leaders also assailed the British move. Dockyard leaders marched in protest in Belfast. A bomb exploded near a

Catholic district of the provincial capital. One militant

Heath decision as a "realistic step forward" But leaders

of both wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army

denonneed the Heath program, and the militant Provisionals vowed to continue their program of guerrilla war-

fare in the North. There were reports that the I-ish Re-

public's army would be moved to gnard the border with

In the Irish Republic, Premier Jack Lynch hailed the

Protestant hinted at forther violence.

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Established 1887



POWERFUL PROTEST-Some of the six thousand ship- direct rule of Northern Ireland from Westminster yard workers who made an instant protest against seen marching through the streets of Belfast yesterday.

Until Reds End Propaganda Tactics

Nixon Says He Halted Paris Talks

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, March 24 (IHT) -President Nixon declared today that he personally ordered suspension of the Paris peace talks until the Vietnamese Communists stop using the meetings as a propaganda forum. But he left the way open for serious discussions" by private or public

Senate Panel to Vote Again - On Kleindienst Nomination

> By Robert Siner statement that no wrongdoing

WASHINGTON, March 24 (IHT).—The nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general, already delayed nearly a month by a Senate probe into settlement of an anti-trust suit against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., now must face another vote hy the Judiciary Committee before being brought to the Senate floor.

The committee unanimously approved President Nixon's choice for the top Justice Department

• State Department says. U.S. rejected idea of blocking Allende. Page 4.

post on Feb. 24, but, three days later, columnist Jack Anderson charged that the billion-dollar anti-trust settlement was linked to a pledge hy an IIT subsidiary of \$400,000 to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention, He also accused Mr. Kleindienst and other top administration officials of being in-

volved in the deal. The complications of the case were increased vesterday when the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, said that he would not let the nomination come to the floor until the Judiciary Committee had made a new recom-

The Montana Democrat told newsmen that such a recommendation would not have to be a reconsideration of the nomination but could also include a

In an unscheduled, wide-ranging news conference, the President answered questions about the International Telephone and Telegraph controversy, the high cost of food, the heated national dispute over school busing and his coming visit to Canada.

Speaking one day after the United States abruptly declared channels.

The President also said he hopes to reach agreement with the Eussians during his forth-coming Moscow visit on a limitation of offensive and detensive Mr. Nixon said the decision was strategic weapons as were as made under my direction.

had been uncovered, a request

that the nomination be returned

to the committee or a reaffirma-

The committee's chairman, Sen.

James O. Eastland, D., Miss., said

that he would arrange another

vote. But there was no indica-

How soon the vote comes de-

pends largely on how many more

witnesses the committee decides

to hear and on whether or not

committee Democrats can succeed

in widening the investigation to

include charges by Life magazine that the Nixon administration ob-

structed justice in southern Cali-

fornia to protect big Republican

that he opposes hringing the Life

they are not germane to the

tests on a memorandum purport-

ed to have been written by an

TTT lohbyist, Mrs. Dita D. Beard.

ninking the settlement to the con-

vention pledge.

In a report to Sen. Eastland, the FBI said that the memo was

prepared on a typewriter using

ink very similar to the ribbon on Mrs. Beard's typewriter in the

ITT's Washington office. How-

ever, handwriting analysts said.

that the single initial "D" with

which the memo was signed was insufficient to establish whether

The FBI reported today on

charges into the hearing because

Kleindienst nomination.

Sen. Eastland told newsmen

contributors.

tion of the original vote.

tion of when it might be.

get the talks off dead center." Mr. Nixon said the peace talks ready to negotiate seriously in public channels or in private channels . . . When they are ready, we are ready."

> He directed Ambassador William J. Porter to tell the North Vletnamese and Vlet Cong negotlators that the United States would not take part in further meetings until they showed a readiness to drop the propaganda and negotiate in good faith.

> to "break ... the three-and-a-half-year fillbuster" which the

President said. They have refus-

ed to negotiate seriously," he said, and instead have made the

weekly meetings a forum for

The way the conferences "were

amunists had staged, the

A few hours before the President met with reporters in this Oval Office, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, arrived back in Paris from a six-month trip to Hanoi and told reporters President Nixon must satisfy all Communist demands if he wants a negotiated peace. She accused the United States of "sabotaging" the peace

Mr. Nixon appeared optimistic when he spoke of his summit meetings in Moscow atarting

"The prospects for success in these summit talks are very good," he said. His visit will be devoted to "a number of substantive issues of very great importance," he continued.

The issue of limiting nuclear weapons is one of these, the President said.

SALT Talks

It appears doubtful now that the next round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, commencing next Tuesday in Helsinki, will be finished before he meets in Moscow with Soviet leaders, he said. Although there is agreement in principle on the overall issue of curhing strategic weapons, he said, the United States and the Soviet Union remain "very far apart" on some specific issues, or not Mrs. Beard was the author. including whether the proposed

agreement should include submarine-launched missile systems. Mr. Nixon, who met earlier this week with Gerald Smith, chief U.S. negotiator at the SALT meetings, said efforts will be made to shrink the differences on some of these issues and express-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

going, there was no hope what-ever that settlement could be achieved, the Persident said. "It was necessary to do something to Malta to Sign Pact on Bases, Britain Says

> LONDON, March 24 (Reuters). -Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta will arrive in London toment with Britain over bases on the Mediterranean island, the Defense Ministry announced to-

"He is expected to sign an agreement on Sunday afternoon," the announcement added. It followed speculation by Brit-ish government officials that Mr.

Mintoff would have to decide this week whether to accept a British and NATO offer for continued rental of the bases or allow the British to complete their withdrawal by March 31,

The British-NATO offer to Malta was for £14 million, £4 million less than Mr. Mintoff sought. Under the previous agreement, Britain pald about £5 million a year for the bases. A Maltese negotiator, Dr. Ed-

gar Mizzi, has been conferring in London this week with officials of the Defense Ministry. He was believed to have reported back today to Mr. Mintoff.

On Malta, Ambassador Enrico Giglioll of Italy met with Mr. Mintoff today and later con-ferred with the British high commissioner, Sir Duncan Watson. Mr. Giglioli has participated in discussions by Mr. Mintoif, the British defense secretary, Lord Carrington, and NATO Secretary-

General Joseph Luns. Sources close to the U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, discounted newspaper reports that the United States had made a new offer of financial help, conditional on agreement between Malta and Britain. U.S. policy remains unchanged, the sources

Direct Rule Over Ulster Is Given to Westminster

British Prime Minister Edward Heath announced yesterday the suspension of the provincial government and Parliament in Northern Ireland and the imposition of direct rule by London on violence-plagued Ulster. He appointed William Whitelaw, leader of the Honse of Commons, as secretary of state for Northern Ireland, with all powers previously vested in the cabinet and Parliament

Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Fanlkner, denouncing the historic London take-over, announced his resignation effective next week. Other Ulster Protestant

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, March 24 (NYT),-The British government decided today to suspend the provincial government and Parliament of Northern Ireland and impose direct rule from London. In a dramatic reversal of 50

years of British policy, Prime Minister Edward Heath told a hushed House of Commons that the radical steps were necessary to end the strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. He expressed hope that the steps would open the way to a "lasting solution." Mr. Heath appointed William Whitelaw, the leader of the House of Commons, to be sec-

land and to assume all legislative and executive powers now vested Direct rule, to be authorized for at least one year, will begin next

retary of state for Northern Ire-

Thursday after Parliament here approves a government bill sub-mitted today. Mr. Heath also announced

these other major decisions;
• Plebiscites will be held periodically in Northern Ireland to test public opinion on whether residents want to move toward unification with the Irish Re-public; which is 23 percent Catholic. Mr. Heath assured the Protestant majority in Ulster that no change would be made in the border without its consent.

A start will be made on phasing out the controversial nolicy of interning terrorist suspects without trial. Catholics have demanded an end to the policy, saying it was aimed only at them.

• A commission representing all shades of opinion will be appointed by Mr. Whitelaw to advise him on governing North-

Mr. Heath said that he hoped the measures would "change the cimate of political opinion in Northern Ireland" so that Catholics and Protestants would sit down together and werk out the "future structure" of their goverament. Officials here made no secret of their view that there would be no return to the old

system. As Mr Heath spoke in London, Brian Faulkner, the prime minister of Northern Ireland, announced in Belfast that he would resign next week. Mr. Faulkner's refusal last night to agree to British control over internal security in the province led to Mr.

Heath's decision. Mr. Heath said on nationwide television tonight that the deci-sion to assume direct rule of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

To Our Readers Due to a communications failure the complete New York Stock Exchange report was not received for this edition. The failure also block ed reception of the American Stock Exchange report and other U.S. and Canadian

financial reports.



Brian Faulkner at his Bel- William Whitelaw, new Sec-



fast press conference yes- retary of State for Northern

Surrender to Terror Charged Take-Over Angers Area Protestants

By Bernard Weinraub

Prime Minister Edward

Heath on way to Parlia-

ment yesterday.

BELFAST, March 24 (NYT). -Militant Protestants, charging that Britain had surrendered to "terrorist violence," reacted with fury today at the take-over by London of Northern Ireland's government.

Hours after Prime Minister Edward Heath's announcement in Westminster, leaders of the hard-line Protestant community

here issued a blitter condemnation—war today than it was yesterday, of the historic move and dis--- We will insist on organizing

guard, "Ulster is closer to civil

Reaction in Republic

Lynch Sees 'Step Forward' But IRA Denounces Program

DUBLIN, March 24 (Reuters). -Irish guerrilla leaders today flatly rejected Britain's peace plan for Northern Ireland and pledged to continue their terror campaign in the British province. But key political leaders here in the Irish Republic, headed by Premier Jack Lynch, welcomed the British move for direct rule over the North. Mr. Lynch called the proposals "a realistic step

"We regard all these measures as a step towards the ultimate reunification of the Irish people," he added.

The premier appealed to all sections of Ireland, both North and South, "to consider the pro-posals maturely and objectively as to avoid further tragic suffering in Northern Ireland involving innocent people."

But the Provisional wing of the banned Irish Republican Army—the group most responsible for the bombings and shootings in the North-made it clear that there would be no letup.

Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the Provisionals, declared bluntly: "Our military operations will continue until such time as our three demands are accepted." These demands are for a British troop withdrawal, amnesty for political prisoners and abolition of the Northern Ireland Parliament at Stormont.

Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the Official IRA, also rejected British Prime Minister Edward Heath's proposals as tantamount to a declaration of martial law. "They are not political initia-

tives at all but are another way of saving that martial law has been introduced and that a few internees will be released," be "I think that this will lead to

a more repressive regime in the North than was there before." There was evidence, however, of some initial divisions among the republicans' ranks. Rory O'Brady, president of the Provisional wing of Sinn Fein-polit-

regard Mr. Heath's statement as

an advance." He added that the suspension closed plans for a stoppage of all public, business and administrative services for two days starting Monday.

"They have scrapped our constanting maintains, vigilante organizations. We will succeed, hecause no British government can stay here without the conscribed our constanting methods of the majority." stitution to appease the terrorist elements," sald William Cralg. a

former cabinet minister and leader of a new and powerful bloc of Protestants. Ulster Van-

> The dockyard workers, tradi-tionally staunch supporters of union with Britain, gathered after small meetings on work sites. Like thousands of others throughout Northern Ireland aud in the Republic of Ireland to the

The paramilitary Vanguard claims 200,000 members.

from about 6.000 Protestant

shipyard workers, who left their

jobs and marched through the

center of Belfast to City Hall.

An instant protest came today

sent of the majority."

south, they had heard news of the take-over by the London government via special radio broadcasts. In Irish cities and towns

crowds collected around radio sets in offices, homes and shops, Activity was suspended for many The protest march of the ship-

yard workers was the first sign of a possible hacklash. Protestant workers at construction sites were also reported massing for protests. The British Army sealed off three streets near City Hall as the shipyard march began, immediately followed by three telephoned homb threats to City

However, the marchers dispersed peacefully.

Although immediate Catholic

reaction was muted, there was blunt satisfaction that the powers of the Protestant Starmont gov-

EEC Farm Ministers Reach Accord Over Prices, Reforms

By David Haworth

tending over two weeks and ing—the longest Common Market negotiations in eight years—the ly arrived at an agreement early this morning on farm prices and ficially in the autumn. structural reforms for the coming 12 months.

Scan MacStiofain

The ministers agreed to price rises averaging 6.5 percent and put aside \$800 million out of the common farm fund to help poorer farmers modernize their holdings in the next five years.

The package contains a twostage increase in beef prices amounting to 8 percent and a 4percent increase in wheat-price levels. The farm modernization plan includes special pensions to encourage farmers over 60 to leave the land and interest rebates on development loans. It is estimated that some 500,000 farmers would be affected or each of these two measures.

If the settlement of some is-

ERUSSELS. March 24 (IHT). sues had not been postponed by -After a marathon session en- the exhausted ministers, it is possible they would still be negotiatnearly 100 hours of hard bargain- ing. As it is, they agreed to reexamine the question of income subsidies later in the year, Six's agricultural ministers final- and even the proposed beefprice rises have to be ratified of-

This last maneuver was an obvious attempt on the part of other countries to defer to Italy's own internal poblical difficulties. The country will hold elections in May and the Italian agricultural minister stressed from the outset that the prospect of higher beef prices and the present infla-tionary economic situation would make large price rises unaccept-

Both the German and the French ministers were also playing to their own national audiences.

Josef Ertl, the German farm minister, is a member of the small Free Democratic party an::ious for every vote it can get (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Poll Finds U.S. Women Like Liberation, Not Lib Groups

By J.V. Reistrup WASHINGTON, March 24

(WP). - The typical American • Is still unsympathetic to

now favors efforts to improve the status of women. Is not politically active but thinks the country would be better off if women had more to

women's liberation groups but

Say about politics. • Is "very satisfied" with her life and thinks that raising children properly "takes as much intelligence and drive as holding a top position in business or gov-

Thinks a woman President would be less likely to take the United Sates to war bnt believes the country will not be ready for a woman President for more than

of an extensive, privately com-missioned survey reported

day by the polling firm of Louis Harris and Associates. It was taken late last year among 3,022 women, with 998 men as a comnarison group.

The survey focused on tha political role of women, who Mr. Harris said could become the new majority among U.S. voters this year. They cast 49 percent of the vote in 1968, although they constituted 51 percent of the eligible electorate.

Key Change in Position

Mr. Harris saw a key change in the "sharp reversal" of attitudes on women's rights. From opposing "efforts to strengthen and change women's status m society" in a 42-to-40 percent straw vote in 1970, women have moved to approving those efforts by 48 percent to 36 percent, the

The poll also showed "that women have sprung loose as an independent political force," Mr. Harris said in remarks accom-

panying the survey report. "They are voting differently from men. They are motivated by different considerations.

"They are much more inclined now to vote and to become active not only for their own self-interest, but for the interest of society, the world, and most of all, out of compassion for humanity.

"And once you let a force like that loose. I would suggest that It can never be bottled up again." Wr. Harris's contention that women are more compassionate was based on a survey finding that at least a fourth more women than meo said they were "often upset" by racial discrimination, neglect of the elderly and the fact that some Americans go hungry or live in hig-city slums. But the 176-page survey report also confirmed substantial differences of opinion among women

themselves, in some cases accord-

ing to marital status. Thus 62.

percent of divorced and separated were sympathetic to efforts of women's liberation groups, but 51 percent of the married women and 51 percent of the widows

Poll on Voting

The survey also showed that women are somewhat more likely to vote Democratic than are men. A poll matching President Nixon against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie with Gov. George C. Wallace as a third-party candidate, for example, showed women preferences this way in late 1971; Mr. Nixon 43 percent. Sen. Muskie 30 percent. Gov. Wallace 9 percent, "not sure" 10 percent. Among men. by contrast, the vote was Mr. Nixon 44 percent, Sen. Muskie 35 percent, Gov. Wallace 14 percent,

"not sure" 7 percent. The survey also showed that men often agreed with women in assessing women's strengths. Thus, 64 percent of the women percent; of singla women and 58 and 65 percent of the men said

a woman President would have more sympathy than a man for the problems of the poor and disadvantaged. Among wonien, 58 percent felt a woman President would be less likely to take the country to war; 54 percent of the meo agreed. Curiously, the survey showed

more sympathy among men than among women for women's liberation groups. Women rejected such groups by 49 percent to 39 percent, but men were divided equally at 42 percent. Mr. Harris reported. Here again, opinions varied widely with such factors as marital status, age, education and race. Despite often-contradictory

answers, according to Mr. Harris, the prevailing view among women on their status and efforts to change it was best summed up ical arm of the IRA-said: "We by the 51-34 percent majority that felt "women are right to be unhappy with their role in American society, but wrong in the

way ther are protesting." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Britain Imposes Direct Rule On Ulster in Move for Peace

(Continued from Page 1) Northern Ireland could be a breakthrough in the struggle to secure peace there.

To Ulster's people he said: "In all conscience you have suf-

The government have concluded after long annious thought that we must make possible a completely fresh start. And so we have worked out a set of proposals to provide this fresh start—the fresh start which is needed if we are to break out of the vicious circle of riclence and yet more riolence."

He also said the British Army would stay in Northern Ireland as long as any faction "seeks to terrerize or intimidate ordinary

By suspending the provincial government, Mr. Heath went a long way to most demands of Catholics who regarded the Ulster government as a symbol of sectarionism and as being responstole for years of discrimination. The government there has been dominated by the Protestant Unionist party since the provincial porliament was established in 1921, at the partition of Ire-

Direct rule has always been described by London officials es a last resort. A crucial fear has been, and still is, that the Protes-tant majority would react with violencer to a take-ower.

Fearing increased violence, British officials disclosed that 4,000 soldiers were standing by to be sent to Ulster, if necessary. They sald the soldiers, who would support the nearly 15,000 now there, might have been needed at Easter even without the Heath decision.

As expected, militant Protestants receted with anger in Northern Ireland, charging be-trayal and surreoder to "terrorist violence." William Craig. leader of a militant bloc of Protestants, said: "Ulster is closer to civil war today than it was yesterday."

While acknowledging the obvlous risks of further violence in Mr. Healh's plans, officials cald it would take several days to determine the depth of Protestant

IRA Wants More

in general. Catholic reaction was significantly calm, except for the extremist Irish Republican Army, which said it wented more. The IRA has led the campaign

U.S. Avoids Stand On Ulster Issue

WASHINGTON, March 24 Reuters .- The State Department today maintained its handsoff attitude toward the crisis in Northern Ireland, declining comment on the British government's

"It would be inappropriate for this government to comment. speltesman Charles W. Bray 3d

"This whole matter is one in which we have attempted not to inject ourselves unnecessarily and certainly not publicly."

Later, Sen, Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., a leading critic of Br!tish policy in Northern Ireland, praised Prime Minister Edward Heath's decision to exercise ölrect rule over Ulster

(Continged from Page 1)

ed the bellef there is "a good

chance" of constructive results.

favorable omen for the summit

taiks in Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brethnev's com-

ments Monday that Moscow and

Washington should and could im-

prove relations through "mutually

Asked whether his personal visits to Communist leaders will

include a visit to Cuban Premier

Fidel Castro, the President said, "No. I have not been invited."

Mr. Nixon said that in his

with Canadian Prime Minister

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, trade, re-

gional environmental problems

and the overall world situation

will be discussed. In addition, he said, he plans to brief Mr.

Trudeau personally on his visit

to Peking in February and will

go into his aims for the Moscow

On other matters Mr. Nixon:

meetings to come.

13-15 meetings in Ottawa

advantageous agreements."

The President saw another

of bombing and shooting that has claimed more than 280 lives Ir the last two and a half years.

There was unhappiness among some Catholic spokesmen that internment was not ended but satisfaction over the downfall of the Protestant-dominated government. Some Catholics generally saw the take-over as the beginning of the end for partition on the ground that Britain would tire of ruling the province across the Irish Sea and eventually make an agreement that would unite it with the Irish Republic.

Since the British troops moved into Northern Ireland in the fall of 1969, when sectarian fighting erupted, 286 persons have been killed. Of those, 223 have died since the Ulster government, with the support of London, announced the internment policy to root out suspected terrorists last August.

IRA extremists stepped up their terrorist attacks and it became clear that Mr. Heath's government would have to act. For weeks, Mr. Heath and his ministers aganized over a formula that they hoped would attract the Catholic minority without antagonizing the Protestants.

As Mr. Heath explained in the House, his government settled on three key proposals and presented them this week to Mr. Faulkncr. They were the plebiscite plan, the beginning of an end to internment and a shift of the responsibility for security from Belfast to London

The crunch came after Mr. Faulkner, who met with Mr. Heath here Wednesday and yesterday, rejected the proposal to give up his jurisolction over law

Mr. Heath would not yield in the discussions and insisted that Mr. Faulkner take all of the plan or resign and accept British rule. He told the House that he felt the transfer of security to London was "an indispensable condition for progress in finding a political solution."

Accordingly, he went on, there was no alternative but to assume full and direct responsibility for Northern Ireland until a "politic-al solution to the problems of the province can be worked out in consultation with all these

concerned." Discussing internment, he said the government would set free those suspects "whose release is no longer thought likely to involve an unacceptable risk to security." The expectation is that about 100 of the estimated total of 700 now held will be

The man named to take charge in Northern Ireland, the 53-year-old Mr. Whitelaw. is considered one of the leaders of the government although he is little known outside Parliameot,

He was educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he studied law and history. graduating in 1939. During War II, he served as an officer in the Scots Guards, and was awarded the Military Cross, After the war, he served in the campalgu against terrorists in Pales-

He resigned his commission to take up farming in 1947. In 1955, he was elected as the Conservatire member for Penrith and has He is married and the father

of four daughters.



FOR PROVINCIAL RULE—Billy Hull, left, chairman of the Loyalist Association of Workers, and William Craig, leader of the Ulster Vanguard Movement-both hard-line Protestant organizations-at a Belfast press conference Friday in which they criticized Britain's decision to take over the government of Northern Ireland.

Surrender to Terror Charged

British Take-Over Angers Ulster Protestants

(Continued from Page 1) ernment had been wiped out. Those of us who blamed Stormont and the Unionist party for the ills of the past 50 years are glad to see that page of history finally turned," said Tom Conaty. chairman of the Central Citizens' Defense Committee, representing the Catbolic Falls Road quarter

in Belfast. At 3:20 p.m. the first bomb explosion following Mr. Heath's annouocement smashed a gasoline station in Roden Street, just off the predominantly Catholic Gros-venor Road district of Belfast,

An army spokesman said doc-tors at bospitals treated 13 persons for sbock from the bomb, which was left in a stolen car by two men who fled. More bomb explosions erupted

in Northern Ireland late tonight. One blast-apparently ignited by two girls and two men-shattered a Catholic tarern and neighboring stores in Belfast. Two more, in the country town of Magbera, wrecked two shops and sent eight people to hospitals. The stores were owned by Protestants, police stated.

In !.ondonderry, a nail bomb lojured a soldier and a civillan. the army sald.

Last night British troops opened fire on three youths who attacked them with gasoline bombs

(Continued from Page 1)

of Stormont dld go some way

toward meeting republican de-

mands, although there was no

mention of a British troop with-

drawal-long sought by the repub-

Fine Gael, sald Stormont's sus-

Commenting on a scheduled

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee investigation into the Wat-son incident. Mr. Nixon said,

should not throw stones."

gram does not control.

"People who live in glass houses

@ Eripressed disappointment as

the swift rise in food costs lass

mooth but noted this is one area

his economic stabilization pro-

price rises on the farmers, be-

It is a mistake to blame food-

The main opposition party,

Lynch Sees 'Step Forward'

the army said.

He was the 286th victim of Northern Ireland violence "He was only 13, but there's no question he was shot in the act of throwing a petrol bomb," the army spokesman said.

Another patrot that rushed into the area also came under attack, he said. "One youth threw a petrol bomb and another fired three or four shots. Our men returned fire. But there were no hits this time," the spokesman sald. Leaders of the Northern

Ircland Civil Rights Association as well as the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the opposition group here, met privately through the day and indicated that statemenls would be issued tomorrow. Unofficially, Catholic fig-ures welcomed the Heath announcement but expressed disappointment that the London package merely stipulated the phasing out of internment without trial of Irish Republican Army suspects, instead of an immediate end to the policy.

Law and Order What spurred the collapse of the Northern Ireland govern-ment—and the end of the domination of the Protestant Unionist Party-was Mr. Heath's demand that Westminster take over all

in a Catholic neighborhood of responsibility for law and order, Belfast and killed a 13-year-old, including the courts, police and

prisons. Announcing his government's resignation today on the sters of windswept Stormont Castle, Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said that he told Mr. Heath yesterday that the new law-andorder policy was unacceptable.

"I told him that it would be widely construed as an acceptance of totally baseless criticism of our stewardship, that it would be seen by the IRA and others as the first and major step on the road to a terrorist victory, and that it would leave the government of Northern Ireland bereft of any real influence and authority by re-moving the most fundamental power of any government." than open atmosphere fell short of demonstrating the adequacy of

The extent of Protestant anger was most visible at the news conference at which Mr. Craig. a former home affairs minister and now leader of the extremists, condemned the British take-over and warned of possible violence. Attending the news conference were trade-union figures and members of the powerful Orange Order, a semi-secret Protestant organization that has dominated the social and political life of Northern Ireland for half a century. 'We Accuse ... '

We accuse the British government of surrendering to terrorist violence in support of a dishonest minority cause," Mr. Craig said.
"We accuse the British govern-ment of acting undemocratically and in contravention large majority in Ulster. We will continuously demon-

strate that the British govern-

never been seen or interviewed either by journalists or by visiting ment governs in Ulster under an imposed constitution and against the wishes of the majority." in the United States. Mr. Craig, a 48-year-old lawyer, hedged in answering questions F-4 over the southern part of

about the possible use of weapons by Protestant militaris. The army of loyalists is a last, desperate resort when lawful authority has failed and our people are being menaced," he sald, Situations could develop whera

EEC Envoys

they would have to be armed."

during next month's elections in Baden-Wuerttemberg, a strongly

It was for domestic reasons, too, that the question of border taxes—which earlier in the week bad the German and French representatives flying off for urgent consultations with their governments' leaders—has not been finally settled.

described as a "misunderstand-ing" after Mr. Colntat received instructions from Paris to take a more conciliatory line. Nevertheless, a fundamental uncertain-

ty remains. Disagreements like this are part of the annual farm negotiations, however. The real surprise in the settlement is the final price rise average. The European Commission suggested 8 percent. The 8.5 percent finally settled on was just over half what the Com-mon Market farmers' organizations bave been lobbying for during the last few months. Each of the Six faces the possibility of trouble from its own farmers as a result of the limited increases proposed

But those are problems for later. At the end, officials here were too tired even to express relief that the ordeal was over for another year. These were the last farm negotiations of a community of six. Future meetings will be conducted by ministers of an enlarged 10-member Common

Tunis, Vatican Envoys TUNIS, March 24 (Reuters) -Tunisia and the Vatican have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and have named their ambassadors, an official statement sald here. Tahar Belkhodaja will be Tunisia's ambassador to the Holy See with residence in Geneva. The Vatican has named Msgr. Sante Portalupi as its

United States' announcement Thursday of a revision in the ground rules for the Paris peace talks. The writer is a freelance journalist who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his disclosure of the My Lai massacre.

By Seymour M. Hersh HANOI.-North Vietnamese of-

ficials appear to view the dis-

cussion in the United States

over the treatment of American

prisoners as something foisted on the public by the White

House in an attempt to divert

attention from the issue everyone

here constantly talks about —settling the war through nego-

policy on the prisoner issue.

be systematic misrepresentation

Ha Van Lau, North Vietnam's roving ambassador to the Paris

peace talks, said in an interview, "because it is a point of great concern to the American people.

Envoys' Viewpoint

that the overall treatment of

prisoners is good and constantly

improving, but some voice doubt

about their emotional well-being. An attaché told of a talk with

of the inability of the American

pllots to develop a faith or be-lief to sustain themselves. The

official noted with some amaze-

ment, the source said, that tha

pilots seemed to break down with-

in weeks after capture, particu-

larly after finding that they would not be subjected to torture

systematic mistreatment.

carefully selected pilots in a less

In an interview of more than

half an hour, a marine, Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller of Tustin, Calif.

who was captured late in 1967.

described his imprisonment as being marked by gradual easing

of daily routine and constant im-

provement in food and living con-ditions.

The only other interview per-

mitted was with a prisoner held

No Basis for Doubt

A visitor had no basis to doubt

Col Miller's statements, although

under the circumstances the pilot

was not in a position to complain.

It was impossible to determine whether Hanol considered him a

typical prisoner, but it should be

noted that the vast majority have

Col Miller, who was shot down

have never been tortured and I

have never been beaten," he said.

added: "In my opinion, the treat-

ment has always been satisfact-

ory, and today I would say that in the recent few years the treat-

ment is good. As far as I'm con-

cerned, the treatment has never

been bad. We are prisoners. There

The 40-year-old pilot, a tall

man who seemed slender but fit,

acknowledged that in the early

days of his imprisonment, "when

the bombing was still going on

heavy, there were hard feelings.

If you were antagonistic you were

asking for trouble sometimes," he

continued, "but it was not policy and it depended on your personal

life during the height of the bombing have been supplied by

some of the nina men released to

the anti-war groups in 1968 and

1959 by North Vietnam. Nona

Constant Improvement

"that the Vletnamese position is constant improvement in accord-

ance with what they're capable

of giving us. In my opinion, they've fulfilled it to the letter,

even while the bombing was going

on. They are constantly always trying to improve the food and

Only three topics were forbid-den during the talk: the number

of prisoners in Col. Miller's camp,

procedures. No television camera-

men or photographers were present. Also absent was any sign

men who run the camps.

location and its administrative

the North Vietnamese Army

The only official to monitor the

conversation-at least the only of-

ficial in sight—was an interpreter

who worked at the camp. The in-

terview was recorded on tape, and

it was possible to make a verbatim

"Let me say," Col. Miller said,

have been freed since.

camp routine."

transcript.

Similar descriptions of prison

ts no doubt in our minds."

Choosing his words carefully, ha

for less than a month.

Hanoi officiel who complained

than adequate care.

tiztion.

about it.

treatment.

To Divert Attention From Talks

Hanoi Believes Nixon 'Uses' POWs

central building and deliver them to each building."

Asked in effect how he had

A series of interviews with officials in the last two weeks also managed to keep his balance and indicated that further releases of bearings, he replied: prisoners ware unlikely, as was any change in North Vietnam's "First off, right from the very beginning, we have always received books, many books to read.

Many officials professed not to understand why the many news-And for some time now we've received many language books paper and television interviews and mathematics books calculus. with captured pilots had not trig-way beyond most of us. persuaded more Americans that There's quite a language-study tha men were receiving better group going on, and we have French, Spanish, German and President Nixon is constantly Russian." blamed for what is said here to

Asked which books ha had read recently, ha said, "The Pentagon This question of prisoners is Papers.' matter Nixon will stick to," Col.

Serious Subject Seeming poised and in good burne. He grew serious, though, when he began talking about his

It is also a question of humanity of men to men. He will continue to make distortions and frauds "My wife and my five sons are -as far as I know-still living in Califernia," he said, explaining that his wife talked a lot in letters about moving. He said that he received and

Most Western diplomats statloned in Hanoi are convinced sent letters with regularity and also got five or six packages a

> When he was asked if there was anything he wanted to relay to his wife, he said: "There's no special message. She knows that love har and she knows that I miss her. I hope she's keeping herself well informed and doing what she thinks is necessary." During inevitable, gloomy periods when he thinks of his family, he noted a moment later, he tells

I'm not crippled and that the Vietnamese have suffered much Col. Lau and other officials. worse than I have." who refused to discuss emotional Discussing the diet, which he difficulties, did not seem to said was "more than satisfactory" realize that interviews with a few

himself "that I'm atill alive, that

in general, he said: We receive fresh fruit every day, mostly bananas, oranges and other kinds of tropical fresh fruit. We receive a cup of hot milk every day with sugar in itevery, morning except Sunday morning. Sunday; are a two-meal day, but every other day we have three meals a day starting with hot bread, hot fresh bread every morning, and sometimes coffee instead of the milk.

"Late in the morning, we receive bread; all the bread you can eat. The main dish is soup, but it's always a very heavy

vegetable soup with meat and in season, which is the season now, This article was written for The New York Times before the heavy potatoes." In the late afternoon, he con-

tinued, "we receive the same typeof a meal, with lots of thick soup, and with the soup we al. ways receive an extra dish, of a different type of prepared vegetable with meat, and often it no half a can of either fish or

Col. Miller did not indicate any awareness of psychological prob-lems among his fellow prisoners. but the interpreter from the prison camp gave one chie. Before the interview, a Vietnamese official was shown some of the questions planned, not because such advance information was require ed but to avoid interruptions.

One question dealt with the unsuccessful raid on the empty Son-tey prison camp northwest of Hanot in November, 1970. The interpreter suggested that Soniar not be mentioned and added-You can ask him if you want but I assure you it will upset him very much. They are all very upset about it." The in-terpreter did not elaborate, so in was unclear whether the pilots were distressed because the much criticized raid was carried out or

The second prisoner interview. ed an Air Force captain, Edward A. Hawley of Mobile, Ala., said m a brief conversation that he was serving as a navigator aboard an F-4 when it was shot down on Feb. 17 during a strike on the

parently presented him for an interview to demonstrate the -ifective medical care that is available. He had been displayed with four other officers, captured on Feb. 16 and 17, at a news conference in Hanoi late in February. He was suffering from severe burns on his right arm, shoulder and neck. A photograph taken during the news conference showed his eyes bloodshot and a dazed expression on his battered and

Although he said that he had no complaints, he indicated that he found himself with time an living alone—a factor related only to his medical condition, the in-terpreter explained—and that the Vietnamese had made no ds. mands on him in terms of a regwar routine.

Red Blast Nearly Destroys Only Bridge in Phnom Penh

to attack.

leaders of the anti-war movement on Oct. 13, 1967, while piloting an North Vietnam, began the inter-view by responding to a question about alleged mistreatment, "I

army uniforms were arrested as suspects as they fled across the 900-yard bridge after the expio-sion, tha third major terrorist attack on Phnom Penh this

Early last Tuesday, North Vietnamese gunners fired upwards of 150 rockets into Phnom Penh, the biggest barrage of tha Indochina war on a city, killing 112 persons and damaging the airport. A Communist sapper squad attacked the Cambodian national radio station at the same time but without seriously damaging

sank a 5,000-ton cargo vessel in Phnom Penh harbor and damaged another not far from

Despite the series of attacks on Phnom 'Penh's communications

facilities, American officials here say they do not believe the incidents indicate an impending North Vletnamese offensive.

near the center of the bridge, saying that it had stalled. The resulting hlast, which shook

the truck through the bottom of the bridge and twisted the steel girders of the central span. Four persons were known wounded and several others may have been blown off the bridge, known as the Japanese Priendship Bridge. It was completed five years ago. No estimate was immediately available on how much time it would take to repair the damage to the 100-yard-long central span, but it appeared that it might be as much as several

Cuban Honor for 'Papa' MEXICO CITY, March 24 (AP).—The Cuban newspaper Granma reports that a cabin cruiser used by Ernest Hemingway for fishing and for tracking

because it did not work. Panhandle. Medical Motive

The North Vietnamese ap-

swollen face.

Capt. Hawley, by then a prisoner for 27 days, was vastly im-proved when interviewed. The lower part of his face was pink with newly healing skin, his eyes were clear and he seemed alert, although despondent.

garrison across the river. The

bridge also leads to the ferry

crossings on the Mekong River farther to the east. The whole

area opposite the city now sp-

pears to be isolated and exposed

high command reported the arc-

ond rocket attack in as many days

on a joint South Vietnamese

Cambodian position some 75 miles

In eddition, a five-day siege of

the provincial capital of Prey

Veng was broken by columns of

troops moving from Highway-L

Prey Veng was surrounded Mon-day and the town and nearby vi-

lages hammered with mortar and

rocket rounds for three nights to

Communist ground troops sha

down a U.S. Army helicopter with

rifle fire, but failed to knock out an Air Force jet over Lacs with surface-to-air missiles.

A U.S. Command communique

said the small Army helicopts

was hit by ground fire while on

reconnaissance mission over the jungles north of Saigon. The

craft's two-man crew was picked

up uninjured by a rescue beli-

Over South Vietnam today

south of Phnom Penh.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, the

By Fox Butterfield

PHNOM PENH, March 24 dien naval base and a large army (NYT). -- Communist terrorists hlew a 50-foot hole in the only bridge across the Tonia Sap River in Phnom Penh today, leaving at least two persons known dead and the strategically important bridge impassable to vehicular

Three Cambodians dressed in

the transmitters. Yesterday, Communist frogmen

No Offensive Seen

In today's incident, Cambodian military police said the explosive device weighed at least 200 pounde and had been concealed in the engine of an old French pickup truck which the terrorists parked

windows throughout the city, blew

The bridge leads to a Cambo-

Nam submarines is being restored for exhibition at the farm where the writer lived for 21-They prepare the meals in 2 years.

WEATHER

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BLOOMING WITH

Nixon Says He Ordered Halt in Paris Talks tion had given any favors to very well." The President added,

"I understand in total sobriety." TTT by out-of-court settlement of an anti-trust suit against the The reference was to charges by columnist Anderson that Mr. glant conglomerate. A Senate committee is probling charges by columnist Jack Anderson that Watson was drunk and unruly during a recent flight to Washington, behavlor which, the colthe settlement followed ITT's umnist said, cast doubt on bis offer to contribute \$400,000 to help defray costs of the 1972 Reability to perform successfully the delicate job of oegotiating culpublican National Convention. tural and other exchanges with He expressed confidence in the Chinese, who take a dim view of inebriety.

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, whose nomination to be attorney general is being held up by the ITT controversy. Mr. Anderson said Mr. Kleindienst and other Justice Department and White House officials were aware of the reported deal,

although they have denied it. Mr. Nixon said his administration had moved more vigorously on anti-trust prosecutions than either the Kennedy or Johnson

talks with his Chinese counter-part, Huang Chen, "are going

administrations.

Defended U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson's performanca of his duties in Paris and said his

cause they get only a third of what consumers pay at the supermarket, Mr. Nixon said. "The other two-thirds goes to the middlemao," he said, and this spread is too great. Thus bis Price Commission will commence hearings on April 12 to see "whether profit margins

have gooe beyond guldelines." If the middleman's cut of the overall food dollar does not shrink, Mr. Nixon said, "other action will have to be taken." e Reaffirmed his view that "busing compounds the evil" in seeking desegregation of public schools, saying it "poisons relations" between white and black

and "creates racism." He denied charges from some congressmen and black leaders that his proposal to halt further busing to achieve racial balance in schools will lead to the "seoarate but equal" schools the Supreme Court ruled against 18 years



But IRA Denounces Program pension was necessary as a prelude to working out a new system of government in Northern Irelano acceptable to both the majority Protestant and minority

Roman Catholic communities. Violence must now stop "to enable this breathing space to be used constructively to find a premanent agreed solution," Fine

Premier Lynch had called a special cabinet meeting when he learned of the British proposals through diplomatic channels, sbortly before the announcement was made to Parlisment in Lon-

It was felt the peace package was surprisingly close to the measures urged by Mr. Lynch. Other Meetings

Fine Gael and the Labor party also held apecial meetings today. Conor Cruise O'Brien, Labor party spokesman on Northern Ireland, said there was a great fear now of a Protestant back-lash in the North.

Mr. O'Brien, former UN peacekeeping chief in the Congo, urged Mr. Lynch to stress that the republic is not out to seize Northern Ireland against the will of the Protestants there. He said this was vital to pre-

vent the long-expected Protestant offensive. Informed sources reported that the Irish Army is expected to go on full alert along the border with the British province.

Mr. Lynch ordered the Irish ambassador to London, recalled in protest after the "bloody Sunday" killing of 13 civilians in Londooderry on Jan. 30, to return to the British capital immediately. The return of the envoy, Donal O'Sullivan, will keep Mr. Lynch's

Wild Animal Protection

lines to Mr. Heath open as the

take-over move by Britain prog-

resses, with the risk of Ireland

entering its gravest crisis in 50

GENEVA, March 24 (UPI). The World Wildlife Fund said today that 25 airlines have so far ngreed to stop promotion of hunt-ing saferis and thus help protect animals threatened with extinction . The fund said it hopes ell major airlines will fall in with its appeal to conduct only camera sefar!s.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANE ROO DOE NOO" OR (12 Rus Mulet, LTONS),

Reach Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

agricultural area.

The Franco-German row was

Market.

Col. Miller reported that sometime in 1970 the North Vietnamese abandoned their policy of providing two-man and four-man living units and placed many of the prisoners in groups of 26 that operated with a sort of collective autonomy. "We're not separated at all." he said. "Wa're all living in a large building with several rooms representative in Tunis, with -more like a barracks style. residence in Algiers.

مكن الالالم

ا حكاد الالالم

Against Indifferent 'System'

McGovern Attacks Wallace, Hails 'Angry Cry' of Backers

Sen. George S. McGovern said yesterday that Gov. George C. Wallace's strong victory in the Florida primary last week was 'an angry cry from the guts of not try to "out-emotionalize" relinary Americans against a Gov. Wallace, Sen. McGovern system which doesn't give a said.

iamn about what's really bother— The speech was addressed to ng people in this country to-

Sen. McGovern's speech; billed by his aides as the most imn his presidential campaign to late, was the most explicit effort. y any of the Democratic conenders to tame the Wallace vote and detach it from the governor of Alabama:

"I believe the governor is an extremist," Sen. McGovern said. But I helieve many of the pecole who supported the governor. iid so because they are deeply rustrated and disgusted with the vay their government ie ignoring

heir concerns and interest."

Gov. Wallace, at z news conerence, turned the "extremist" harge back on Sen. McGovern: The extremists in this country are the six senators who voted or the Gulf of Tonkin resoluon and got us in a war and ben changed their minds about t three or four years later. For a week Sen. McGovern had een compiling notes and testing hrases for his speech, in which he hoped to identify himself motionally with the sense of rrievance in Wallaceism, and at

he same time to portray Gov.

Wallace as a cynical enemy of his

Nevada Bars Reorganizing By Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 24.— Furned down recently in a request or a personal appearance by Howard Hughes, the Nevada Caming Commission yesterday turned down the industrialist's request to reorganize his Nevada

boldings.

The commission members were chicusty vexed by the fact that Mr. Hughes spoke personally to the president of Nicaragua but 1125 declined to meet with Nevada Asked commission chairman

Jack Diehl: "Does he [Hughes] have the invisiment or the employees in Nicaragua that he has in Nev-

The Interview with President Auastasio Somota followed a nonth's visit to the Central American nation prior to Mr. Hughes's departure for Vancou-Figure British Columbia, where be is believed to be staying. The recluse multimillionaire has no known holdings in Nicaragua. . In Nevada he is the largest empleyer, providing jobs for 8,000

> The five-man commission voted menimously to turn down the Hugnes proposal. At one point commissioner Walter Cox asked Mr. Hughes'e attorney, William Morse, "Can we arrange in 30 days for someone to talk to Mr.

Replied Mr. Morse, 'I have no nuthorization to make any promise."

The commission declined to deay action until Mr. Morse could nake its request for a Hughes aprearance known to Highes offi-

The three-man Gaming Control Board last week rejected the reorganization plan. The board is ine advisory panel to the comnission. A unanimous vote by the commission is required to overrule the board's recommenda-

A Hughes spokesman later said that the Hughes Nevada holdings vill continue to be run as curently licensed. Nevada officials said there will he no moves to ake away anything previously racted the Hughes organization. In his 1966-70 period of Nevada ourchases Mr. Hughes and his representatives bought an estimated \$300 million in resort and mining properties and vacant land. He is believed to have inested about \$100 million in the Sands, Frontier, Landmark, Cast-aways and Desert Inn hotelcasmos and the Silver Slipper and Harold's Club casinos.

The Hughes gambling properties contribute 17 percent of the sambling taxes collected by the State of Nevada—the largest share paid by any one corporation or entity.

- C Los Angeles Times

But Sen McGovern's soft-MILWAUKSE, March 24. spoken delivery, politely apin a hotel room here, omitted the angriest-sounding passages in his 4,000-word text. He would

> a dilemma that has troubled all the Democratic candidates since Gov. Wallace asked Florida voters to "send them a message," and won an overwhelming 42 percent vote in response

> Sen Edmund S. Muskie, who first denounced the Wallace vote as a threat to the nation, said here this week that Gov. Wallace is a force to be reckoned with in the Democratic party. He wants to capitalize on people's frustrations, I want to diminish them," Sen Musice said.
>
> But Sen McGovern interpreted

> the Wallace "message" in his speech as a legitimate, possibly even healthy, expression of dis-Among other developments

leading to the Wisconsin political

primary on April 4:

Gov. Wallace appealed to the
Northern "working man" to show
with his vote that he is as fed
up as the governor said South

up as the governor said South-erners are.

In his first day of campaigning here—including television inter-views, a news conference, a fund-raising dinner and a mass raily—Gov. Wallace promised Wisconsin voters that "if they will vote for me they're going will vote for me, they're going to get some relief on taxes," because Washington will get the message that grass-roots America has had enough.

Gov. Wallace said little about. court-ordered school busing, which is not a major issue here, but concentrated on high taxes and liberal "clitism," which he says brought the taxes about.

Twelve Democrats and three Republicans are slated to he m Maryland's presidential primary ballot May 16. Only one potential candidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, removed his name from the list yesterday.

Republicans will be President Nixon, Rep. John Ashbrook and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey ir., a liberal who has dropped his challenge to Mr. Nixon's renomination, Democrats will be Rep. Shirley Chisholm. Sen. Vance Hartke, Sem. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, Mayor John Lindsay, Eugene J. McCarthy,

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Rep. Patsy T. Mink, Sen. Muskie, Gov. Wal-lace and Mayor Sam Yorty. • Illinois reform Democrats

confirmed plans to challenge all of the uncommitted delegates to the party's national convention elected in hist Tuesday's primary and possibly some committed delegates as well.

The challenge could result in the expulsion of most of the delegates, nearly all of whom are oyal to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, from the convention. The uncommitted group, which includes Mr. Daley himself, would be replaced by delegate candidates who were deleated in the primary voting.

Interim Funding Voted for RFE, Radio Liberty

WASHINGTON, March 24 (Reuters).-A bill earmarking funds to keep Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty broadcasting until June 30 was sent to President Nixon by the Senate today for his signature. The House approved the bill

two days ago. Radio Free Europe broadcasts to Eastern Europe and Radio Liberty to the Soviet Union Since Feb. 22 they have had no anthority to spend money following resistance in the Senate to

their continued operation. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Ark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has tried to silence the stations. which he has branded relics of

the cold war. The Senate today approved the financing bill by a vote of 65 to 6. The senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. George Alken of Vermont, promised public hearings on proposals to continue the radio operations into the 1973 U.S. financial year which begins

July I. This means that the Senate will consider new legislation submitted by the administration before June 30, congressional sources

The bill approved today provides for spending at a rate of \$36 million a year



as much interested in the Presi-

dent's economic stabilization pro-

Calling the walkout "disturb-

Sen. Jacoh K. Javits, a liberal

ing," Sen. Mansfleld said, "I just

can't find myself in accord with

Republican from New York who has had strong lahor support in

his election campaigns, said he

The Meany moves have drawn

the lines sharply in the dispute

between labor and the administra-

prices and unemployment damage

Mr. Nixon's re-election chances:

He can point to labor's action as undermining his fight to hold

The Pay Board, under Presi-

dent Nixon's Phase 2 economic

program, is charged with hold-

ing down excessive wage increases that would feed inflation. The board angered labor by ruling last

month that the 20.6 percent over-

all wage increase negotiated by

West Coast dockworkers be cut

to 149 percent. By and large,

the board holds annual wage

As if underscoring the whole

inflation issue, the government reported yesterday that the cost

of living rose half of one percent

in February, spurred by the

sharpest monthly food price in-

crease in 14 years. Food is largely

exempt from price controls, which

the administration was quick to

point out in defending its con-

Coverup Charges

WASHINGTON, March 24

(Reuters).-The Justice Depart-

ment today hranded as false and

"a rehash of old rumors" Life

magazine allegations that the Nixon administration had muzzled

criminal prosecutions to project

The department declined to

offer any point-by-point response

to the charges. Its statement,

five days in preparation, said

the Department of Justice or the

administration tampered with jus-

tice are false. They are based

on misinformation, innuendo,

rumors which were thoroughly

investigated more than a year

ministration officials either stop-

C. Arnholt Smith of San Diego, Calif., a major financial backer

of President Nixon for more than

20 years, was identified by the

magazine as one of the people

tion allegedly intervened to halt

on whose behalf the administra-

lower level.

The magazine alleged that ad-

"Life magazine's charges that

its political supporters.

Justice Dept.

Denies Life's

increases to 5.5 percent.

trois policy.

down inflation.

tinue wage-price controls.

gram "as anybody else."

such action.

MONEY MATTERS-President Nixon confers with Treasury Secretary John Connally during the cost of living council meeting at the White House on Thursday.

Connally Assails Labor Leader

Meany Quits Output Board, Widening Breach With Nixon

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, March 24 (IHT).—The election-year split between the Nixon administration and labor grew wider today as AFL-CIO president George Meany resigned from another government panel set up to curh infla-

Mr. Meany, who on Wednesday led the resignation of the AFL-CIO's three members of the Pay Board—a fourth labor leader quit yesterday—told President Nixon of his decision in a twosentence letter.

He was withdrawing from the National Commission on Productivity, Mr. Meany said, because to remain "would not be in the best interests of the workers I have the honor to represent."

President Nixon established the commission in June, 1970, to propose means of spurring U.S. mdustrial productivity as a counter to inflationary pressures. Like the 15-member Pay Board, the commission had—until today—equal representation from labor, industry and the public.

A generally inactive panel, it played only a secondary role in the administration's fight against

Connaity Critical

Even as Mr. Meany was dispatching his note to the White House, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally jr. accused Mr. leaders who resigned from the Pay Board of putting personal interests and the political interests of labor ahead of the country's welfare.

Mr. Connally's comments during a morning television interview echoed those of President Nixon, who yesterday called the labor walkout "selfish and trresponsible" and vowed to win his battle against inflation despite it. The President changed the Pay Board into a seven-man panel, five public members and one each from industry and labor. Only Teamster president Frank E. Fitzsimmons remains to represent organized labor.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Demoleader Mike Mansfield, Mont, criticized the Meany-led move. Labor, he said, should be

Woman Marks House Victory With Orchids

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP).-Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, principal House sponsor of the equal-rights-for-women amendment that won congressional approval Wednesday. appeared in the House today bedecked in an orchid let.

"I want to thank everyone in this House and in the Senate who voted that women are memhers of the human race." the Michigan Democrat said as her colleagues applauded. "And I wear these beautiful flowers in recognition of the fact that Hawaii was the first state to ratify the amend-

ment."

WASHINGTON, March 24 (NYT) .- The State Department said yesterday that the Nixon administration had "firmly rejected" any ideas of blocking the inauguration of Salvador Aliende Gossens as president of Chile in 1970 or of subsequently ousting The department's statement

was the first public comment on letters and memorandums attributed to the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. that purported to show that the company sought the cooperation of the U.S. government in preventing Mr. Allende, a Marrist, from taking office. But the State Department re-

fused to deny specifically an assertion in one of the memorandums that the U.S. ambarsador in Santiago had received the "green light" from Washington to do everything possible short of military intervention "to keep Allende from taking power."

Charles W. Bray 3d, the department's spokesman, described the assertion as "hearsay and opinion" and said he was "not going to get into a dissection" of the communications hetween Washington and Santiago during that period.

Copies of the letters and memo-randums, which were said to be from the internal files of ITT. were made available to the news media Wednesday by Jack An-derson the syndicated columnist, after he had based two columns

The material made public by Mr. Anderson purported to show that the company had soughr action against Mr. Allende because it feared that his government would nationalize the numerous IIT holdings in Chile. The company is currently involved in negotiations with Santiago over compensation for its share of the Chile Telephone Co., which was taken over last October.

Silence at ITT

deplored the resignations and TIT has offered no further believed they seriously impaired the ability of the country to concomment on the Anderson documents since denying on Tuesday, after the first column was pub-lished, that it had sought to interfere in Chile's politics. It has not said whether the material distributed by Mr. Anderson was Political observers believe that labor has unwittingly given the President a weapon if high

But State Department officials

Probe Ordered Of Businesses, Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP).-The Senate Foreign Relations, Committee will conduct an investigation into the influence of multi-national corporations on U.S. foreign policy, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., the committee chairman announced

Sen. Fulbright said that the prime purpose of the investigation will be to re-examine the assumption that "all manner of private foreign investment in developing countries is a good thing not only for the U.S. but for recipient countries as well."

Sen. Fulbright said that the scope of the investigation would go far herond the current case involving allegations that TIT urged the U.S. government in 1970 to attempt to block the election of Chile's leftist president, Salvador

said unofficially that there was not much doubt about the authenticity of the material. They made it clear that the statement issued yesterday was directly related to the letters and memorendums. Mr. Bray, however, never used the name of the corporation in commenting on them. At his regular news hriefing. Mr. Bray first read the section on Chile from President Nixon's month. The section said: "The

hearsay and a rehash of old annual State of the World message, sent to Congress last hemisphere community is hig enough and tolerant enough to accept a diversity of national approaches to human goals. We ped investigations or delayed therefore, deal realistically with prosecutions of friends of the administration, who were being governments as they are, right and left." threatened by investigations at

Mr. Bray went on to read a passage in the message that said that the United States respected "the hemisphere principle of nonintervention" and that "Chile's leaders will not he charmed out of their deeply held convictions by gestures on our part." He then pronounced as an of-

U.S. Says It Rejected Idea of Blocking Allende ficial State Department state-ment: "Any ideas of thwarting

the Chilean constitutional process following the election of 1970

where firmly rejected by this administration." Answering questions, Mr. Bray said that his statement also covered the period after Mr. Allende's inauguration on Nov. 3. 1970. Mr. Allende was elected on Sept. 4 and his election was con-

> on Oct. 24.
> Some of the purported ITT memorandums, discussing pos-

firmed by the Chilean Congress

sible ways of dislodging Mr. Allende from power, were written after the inauguration

When asked whether the disclaimer by the Nixon administration of any intention to intervene in Chile included the CIA, Mr. Bray replied, "Of course."

One of the documents described a plan of action, attributed to the CIA, for the fostering of economic chaos in Chile to encourage a military coup d'état preventing Mr. Allende's inauguMr. Bray, however, stood fast on his refusal to offer a formal denial of the assertion that instructions were sent to Edward M. Korry, the American ambassador in Santiago, to prevent the

inauguration of Mr. Allende. The assertion was contained in a memorandum nurportedly sent on Sept. 17, 1970, to the company's vice-president in New York, E. J. Gerrity, by two ITT public relations representatives in Santiago, Hal Headrix and Robert Berrellez, both former

McLaren Memo Indicates Abrupt Switch

Ex-Aide at Justice Dept. Pressed ITT Suit

By Robert M. Smith WASHINGTON, March 24 (NYT).—Before he heard the company's special pleas, Assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLeren argued "most strongly" the solicitor general that, "win or lose," the government should take one of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. merger cases to the Supreme

With this argument, Mr. Mc-Laren, who was in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, called in February of last year for a legal test to set a precedent relating to the permissible scope of conglomerate mergers. Less than four months later-after hearing an ITT presentation on how the company and the economy would suffer and after getting an "independent" financial analysis and a hrief, oral opinion from the Treasury Department-Mr. Mc-Laren accepted the framework of a selflement that did not take the case to the Supreme Court and thus provided no precedent. Mr. McLaren's argument to Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold took the form of an official, 49-page memorandum. In the memo, he urged that that appeal

FFT cases—"is essential to imple-mentation of this administration's anti-trust policy, which is aimed at the present merger trend." Air McLaren's memo, dated Feb. 24, 1971, and signed by him, has been turned over by the Justice Department to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is looking into charges that ITT contributions to the Republican National Convention in San Diego, Calif., resulted in a favoreble settlement of the anti-trust cases. The specific purpose of the hearings is a review of the nomination by President Nixon of Depuly Attorney General Rich-

of the Grinnell case—one of three

ard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general. Specific Understanding The Justice Department gave

the memo to the committee with the explicit understanding that it be available only for the personal inspection of senators on mitled to copy it. A copy of protection operations or Granden, the memo bas been obtained by the memo bas been obtained by court test and, will it, established the government's In the memo, Mr. McLaren

wrote that "in furtherance of [its] enforcement policy, the government filed in 1969 five actions against conglomerate acquisitions. This is the first case to reach decision on the merits. Por this reason alone, it is important that we seek review of the trial court's adverse decision." Under the heading of 'Discus-

sion," Mr. McLaren wrote: "I recommend most strongly that we appeal this case to the Supreme Court. At my confirmation hearing, and since then, I have taken the position that the Anti-Trust Division must

move vigorously to halt the trend to do what was "in the public toward economic concentration interest."
which has resulted from the wave It has of conglomerate mergers that have taken place in the last in the Anti-Trust Division, decade. I have felt that this wave carries with it the same dangers for the economy at large as other types of mergers-a tendency to concentrate great economic power in the hands of a few . . ." Three paragraphs later, Mr.

McLaren wrote:

"I do not suggest that will he an easy case on appeal, but, win or lose, appeal is essential to implementation of this administration's anti-trust policy...See address by Attorney General [John N.1 Mitchell June 6.

Mitchell Speech

In that speech, Mr. Mitchell said, "The future vitality of our free economy may be in danger because of the increasing threat of economic concentrations by conglomerate mergers.

Mr. Milchell concluded the address, to the Georgia Bar Association in Savannah, hy saying: "We will, despite expected criti-cism, be carrying out the mandate of this administration to reflect the hopes and aspirations of all Americans for a free society."

Mr. McLaren's feeling that Section 7 of the Clayton Act allows the government to move against conglomerate mergers is well known. He articulated it in numerous speeches when he was assistant attorney general. Also well known, at least among Justice Department aides and the anti-trust bar, was his intent to take a conglomerate merger case to the Supreme Court, where he hoped for a favorable ruling.

What was not publicly known was his apparent desire that one of the ITT cases be taken to the court for a ruling and the fact that he had that desire, and urged it on the solicilor general, late in February, 1971. Instead, he told ITT on May

17. less than three months later, that he would accept a seltlement. While the seltlement relishment of the government's power to move against conglomcrate acquisitions. Mr. McLaren, now a federal

judge in Chicago, could not be reached for comment on his memo. His secretary told a re-porter that "he is just taking the position at the moment that he is not giving any more interviews. In teslimony before the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee, however, Mr. McLaren has said that he thought the government had a "60-40" chance to win the ITT case and when the settlement possibility arose he felt 'e had

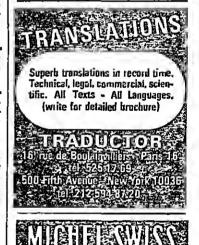
of Mr. McLaren's staff members Charles D. Mahaffie ir refused to sign the settlement agreement with FTT because he thought it was a poor seitlement from the government's standpoint. Mahaffle himself has refused to discuss why he did not sign.

Extensive interviews with lawvers in the Anti-Trust Division over the last few weeks show that feeling about the settlement in the Justice Department is mixed, with some lawyers regarding the settlement as good, and some thinking it was had. Thers appears to be general puzzlement as to why Mr. McLaren did not push for at least one test before the Supreme Court, since he had reportedly said that was his aim



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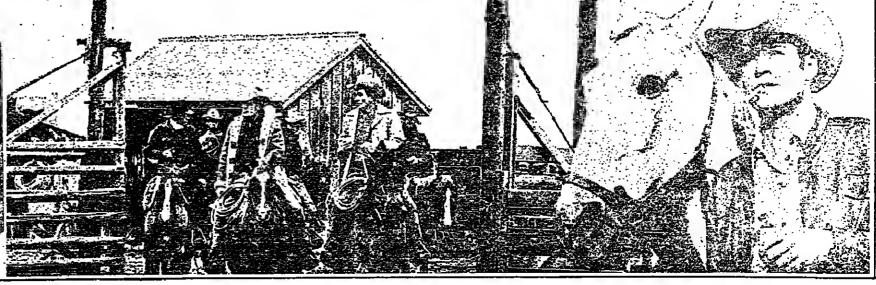
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Page 1—Saturday-Sunday, March 25-26, 1972 *

The ITT Affair: Getting to the Heart of It

Let's see now: There's the memorandum attributed to Dita Beard by columnist Jack Anderson, which she first acknowledged and then three weeks later said was a "hoax." a "forgery," and a "fraud." Then there's the memorandum which miraculously escaped the ITT's shredding machine which ITT says is the "genuine" Dita Beard memorandum and proves the Anderson version to be a "fraud." And then there's what might be called the missing memorandum which so far exists only in the recollection of Susan B. Lichtman, who was Mrs. Beard's secretary for six weeks last summer and who says that she remembers typing a memorandum which is not the same as the ITT version but not the same as the Anderson version either. So that's about where it all stands, memorandum-wise, and this weekend seven members of the world's greatest deliberative body. comprising a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, are going out to the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Bospital in Denver to try to find out from Mrs. Beard which is the real memorandum.

There are a number of things to be said about this mission, the first being that it is a waste of time if what the senators are looking for is the truth about the ITT affair. Leaving aside the value or validity of any testimony from a witness who has already been put down in sworn testimony by her own doctor as "irrational," "disturbed" and given to mental lapses as a consequence of a beart condition, the notion that Mrs. Beard could somehow put this whole matter to rest is merely something that the Republicans on the Judiciary Committee would like to bave us believe.

For example, if Mrs. Lichtman is right, then this might make the Anderson version a forgery or a hoax, but it would also make ITT's latest explanation what might be called a genuine fraud, for ITT is arguing that its version of Mrs. Beard's memorandum on the Republican convention financing is the only "genuine" one and in an interview Mrs. Lichtman has insisted that it isn't the memorandum she remembers typing. Much more important, however, is the fact that this case could hardly be considered closed—as Sen. Gurney blithely proposed -even if Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Lichtman togetber can successfully prove the Anderson version to be a forgery. In that event, it would be interesting, of course, to know who did it and why-but it still wouldn't have much to do with the heart of the matter at this stage because, as we have argued repeatedly in this space, this case bas moved light years beyond the rather vague and insubstantial questions raised in the memorandum attributed to Mrs. Beard by Mr. Anderson about a possible connection between the convention financing and the ITT antitrust settlement. For the benefit of those who may still believe that the ITT affair any longer turns on what Mrs. Beard may have written, or what she may now say about

what she has written. It might be instructive at this point to recali:

1. That the issue hefore the Senate Judiclary Committee Is the fitness of Richard Kleindienst to be Attorney General of the United States.

2. That not one of the various versions of Mrs. Beard's memorandum mentions the name of Mr. Kleindienst or in any way involves him in either the convention financing or the anti-trust settlement.

3. That the first column by Mr. Anderson ahout Mrs. Beard's memorandum does not charge Mr. Kleindienst with any involvement in the ITT affair.

4. That the first involvement of Mr. Kleindienst came in a subsequent Anderson column and was based very largely on a public letter from Mr. Kleindienst to Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, which asserted that the ITT settlement had been "hondled and negotioted exclusively" by the then anti-trust chief Richard Mc-Laren; based on evidence only part of which was drawn from the Beard memo, Mr. Anderson asserted that this was not the case —that Mr. Kleindienst had himself discussed the case with an ITT director and that others in the government, outside of the anti-trust division, had played a role in it.

5. That while there can be no doubt that Democrats on the Judiciary Committee were delighted to seize upon this evidence of possible wrongdoing in a Republican administration, it was Mr. Kleindienst, not the Democrats, who thereupon asked that the hearings on his nomination be reopened. * * *

Since then, of course, a large part of what Mrs. Beard implied in ber memorandum, and of what Mr. Anderson alleged in his column, has been corroborated in sworn testimony hefore the committee. While there is no evidence of an out-and-out deal, or even of a close connection between the convention financing and the anti-trust settlement, we now know that the two coincided; that ITT very much wanted an out-of-court settlement and that Mr. McLaren did not and that something happened to change his mind; and that part of what happened involved a considerable number of people outside the anti-trust division, including cabinet members. White House aide Peter Flanlgan, a private adviser recruited by Mr. Flanigan-and Mr. Kleindlenst.

For confirmation of all this we have no need of Mrs. Beard nor of any of the three versions of her memorandum and the further large ouestions that hang over this affair are not ones on which she would be likely to be able to give reliable testimony The trip to Denver is necessary only because the Republicans have succeeded in making it a condition precedent to resuming the hearings. There is nothing she can say, however, that could conceivably discharge the Judiciary Committee from its obligation to get back to the hearings, and to a long list of witnesses who actually could help us get to the heart of the ITT affair.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Plebiscite in Poland

For all practical purposes, Polish Communist party chief Edward Gierek employed the recent parliamentary vote there as a plebiscite to demonstrate his nation's confidence in his new course. Less than a year and a half has passed since Mr. Glerek took power after his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka, was discredited by the worker revolt of December, 1970. Mr. Gierek evidently felt be bad made enough improvements in that hrief time to gamble on overwhelming approval in the parliamentary election.

On the whole, Mr. Gierek did receive the mandate he sought. But a significant minority of the electorate—significant in a Communist-ruled country where every departure from complete unanimity is meaningful-did utilize the limited opportunity afforded by the election to register diesent. A surprisingly large group of prominent figures associated with Mr. Gierek received what amounted to an appreciable number of negative votes.

The official election statistics, therefore, provide prima facie evidence that Mr. Gierek has hy no means entirely eliminated the discontent that exploded so violently against Mr. Gomulka.

Nevertheless, on balance, be should now be stronger against the two maln sources of resistance to his policy of measured, gradual but real reform. One source lies in the Polish Communist party and government bureaucracies where thousands of middle-level officials feel threatened by progressive change. The second source is in Moscow where fears that Gierek might yet turn into a second

Dubcek are by no means fully forgotten. In facing these elements, Mr. Gierek now knows that the great majority of his countrymen support his efforts to raise living standards, increase the zone of tolerance for free expression, and improve relations with the Roman Catholic Church, which still remains a power in Communist Polend

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

India. Bangladesh Treaty

Mrs. Gandhi and Sbeikh Mujib can be tolerably cheerful about their new 25-year alliance. And yet, perhaps all this utilitarian sweetness will have smaller immediate im-

pact than something neither side put in the treaty: Mrs. Gandhi's guarantee to hand over whichever Pakistan Army prisoners Dacca wants for trial,

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

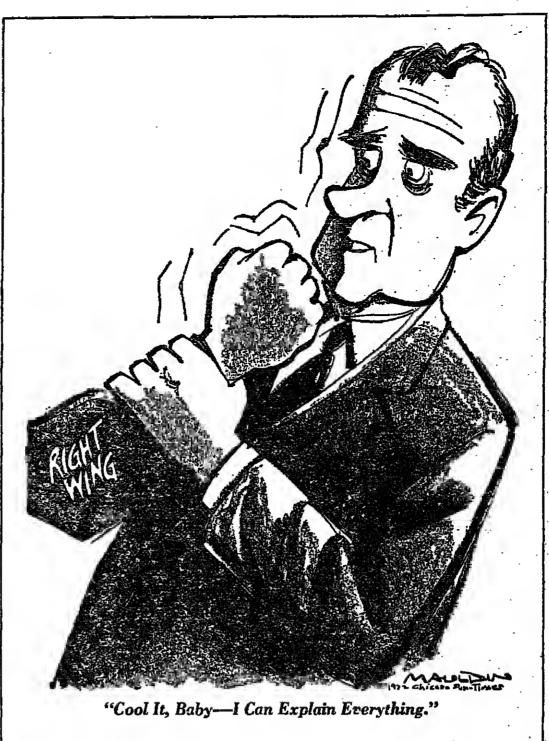
March 25, 1897

NEW YORK-Some time on Monday night an unknown vandal cut from the granite pillar blocks, intended to support General Grant's sarcopbagus, a large piece of stone and escaped safely. This act of desecration was discovered yesterday morning. No clue is left by which to trace the vandal except that the work seemed to be that of an expert stone-cutter. The tomb is now under strict guard day and night to protect it from the relic-hunters.

Fifty Years Ago

March 25, 1922

NEW YORK-Rep. Ansorge, of New York, today named Emile Holiey, 17, a Negro, as a candidate for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. If be passes his entrance examinations. he will be the first Negro admitted to the institution since the Reconstruction period following the Civil War. Holley is now attending City College of New York. Rep. Ansorgs said that the appointment was made in recognition of the part played in the war by American Negroes.



The Constitutional Crisis: I

By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK.—When President Nixon made his television speech on busing, most of his audience must have believed that the Supreme Court had ordered massive busing to balance the racial makeup of public schools, and that millions of children across the country were being bused for that purpose. Those were the assumptions that seemed to underlie the President's urgency, his call for an im-mediate legal moratorium on

But the assumptions are false. The facts are otherwise. First, the figures. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it has no tabulation of children who are taking echoo. buses because of a desegregation plan-children, that is, who would not have been riding a bus to school anyway. But HEW does have figures on the number of bus-riding pupils in major districts that have desegregation plans with busing this year, and comparable figures for last year. The difference roughly shows the increase attributable to court orders or plans.

Case of Charlotte

In Charlotte, N.C., for example, which produced the leading Supreme Court decision on the issue. 46,076 children rode the buses to school a year ago; this year there are 48,849. In Dallas the figures are: 5,079 last year, 12.154 now. In all the districts for which

HEW has those comparable fig-ures, the total increase in the number of children traveling by bus this school year is 126,810. That is out of some 46,000,000 children in American public schools. In short, so far as these figures show, less than three tenths of I percent of public school pupils have been affected by busing orders related to

desegregation. Second, the law. The Supreme Court has never found in the Constitution a requirement that schools or any other public facility be racially belanced. What it declared 18 years ago in Brown V. Board of Education was something very different: the right to be free of Icgally imposed

segregation. In the Charlotte case last April. Chief Justice Burger quoted from the Brown opinion the central passage disapproving the old doctrine of deliberate separation of the races. The chief justice said the lower court in the Chariotte situation had used population ratios only 85 a "starting point" to overcome the entrenched vestiges of a segregated system. He added:

"If we were to read the holding of the District Court to require, as a matter of substantive constitutional right, any particular degree of racial balance or mixing, that approach would be disapproved and we would be obliged to reverse."

What has happened, in the view of many qualified lawyers, is that come lower courts have gone wrong. They have not beeded Chief Justice Burger's admonition against raising racial balance to the status of a constitutional right. They have slurred the distinction between school segregation imposed by deliberate policy and one-race schools resulting from neighborhood patterns. They have called for busing to overcome

In these circumstances, public concern about busing is wbolly understandable. The suburban family that thinks its children are going to be taken 50 miles by bus every day to an inner-city school may well be frightened. And it is clear enough that many Americans today-do think just that, however baseless lawyers may believe their fears to be.

A President interested in leading his country past such a di-visive problem might have made It the occasion for an imaginative program to deal with the difficulties of race and public educa-tion in our cities. That would mean money, lots of it, and a recognition that money is not enough-that we do not know how to reach many children in our urban environment. It would mean commitment and effort.

Political Issue

But instead of trying to deal with the social and educational failure of inner-city schools, the source of so much of the concern about busing, he chose over a twoyear period to make busing itself the issue. He chose politics,

PEKING - China has fooled

return of Russia's chief negotia-

tor to Peking, Leonid Hyichef, only a couple of weeks after Presi-

dent Nixon's visit, shows that the

Chinese have been able to play the Russians off against the

Americans. The widely heralded

war between Moscow and Peking

But there is shaping up here

a dramatic internal clash that

cannot be avoided so easily. It

has to do with modernizing agri-

culture, and it engages the basic

life style of the country and its

leadership outlook for years to

The starting point is the enor-

mous progress already made in agriculture here during the past

two decades. Rarely, if ever,

has there been such a shoring

up of rivers, such a digging of

forestation of arid plains. Thanks

to these public works, the age-old problem of famine is now

licked in this country. China

Population Growing

But progress breeds pressure

for more progress. Despite some

birth-control measures, including

a surprisingly effective plea by

Mao Tse-tung for late marriages, the population keeps on growing.

Output of food and fiber has to

grow apace, the more so as mil-

lions of Chinese now want to

enjoy the fruits of their labors.

simply by more application of

the old methods. The quick and

easy gains in farm output made through public works are about

Neither does there seem to be

much of a future in Chairman

Mao's idea of sending city people

to the countryside to increase

prodoction. The peasants I have

talked to make it pretty clear

that as farmers the city people

are great city people.

But progress cannot be achieved

can feed herself.

at an end.

nals and irrigation ditches, such

terracing of fields and re-

is not about to take place.

everybody once again. The

Even the other night, when he talked to the country on television, Mr. Nixon could have sought to defuse the issue. He could have done so by explaining and assuring. Be might, for example, have said that our national effort to end segregation has been a noble and necessary one—as it has bot that we must not be insensitive to other values. He might have expressed confidence in the ultimate judgment of the

What he did do was to raise fantasy devils in the minds of his listeners-intractable judges, "social planners who insist on more busing even at the cost of better education." He projected himself as the White Knight who would save the people from the courts and from the Constitution.

It would be hard to imagine a more cynical or a more dangerous use of presidential power in our democracy, with its legal tradition, than to challenge the idea of law. It is up to the lawyers now, and the others who care, to understand that the issue is no longer busing: It is the legal

By Joseph Kraft

the obvious way to keep up growth in agriculture is to follow the

example of the rest of the world.

This is to use fertilizer and trac-

tors on a big scale to increase

production, while also building

roads and making vehicles avail-

able for moving the stuff. As Chen Yung-kuel, the leader of

the model village of Tachai, put

it in a chat the other day: "The only way out is to mechanize agriculture."

now in a good position to meet these needs. Production of chem-

ical fertilizer seems particularly

backward. A plant I visited in

Nanking is still using machinery

Instructions to peasants em-phasize the use of cornstalks or

manure rather than synthetic

As to tractors and trucks, the

output depends heavily on steel production. Chinese production is

now very low-21 million tons

annually, or about 15 percent of what the United States turns

outs And much of the existing

Chinese plant, set up in the countryside during the Great

Leap Forward period after 1958,

seems to be highly uneconomic.

Two good possibilities do exist

for rapid expansion of the indus-

trial base for agriculture in China. This country could enter

the world market in a big way

and acquire through trade-and

even more on credit the know-

how, capital and equipment nec-

essary for mechanization of the countryside. Equally, China could

now put decisive emphasis on

investment in heavy industry, notably in steel and oil, after the

fashion of the United States.

Europe, Japan and the Soviet

The rub there is the Chinese

life style. The ethic of modern

China is the ethic of peasant.

masses. It features the country

over the city; work with the

hands over work with the head;

the simple over the complex: the

Union.

With these openings closed off, native over the foreign.

installed in the 1930s.

But Chinese industry is not

Bonn and French A-Weapon

Deploying Pluton

By James Goldsborough

PARIS With the French tac French Army in Alsace Lorraine tical nuclear missile Pinton now tested and ready to be turned over to the French Army, serious difficulties have broken out between France and West Germany over its deployment with French forces stationed in

West Germany. The West Germans are insisting on some kind of double-key arrangement that would give them a say in any French use of Pluton in West Germany, French Defense Minister Michel Debré, however, has refused to allow any West German participation, insisting that Pluton stay under French orders alone.

The situation has become exceedingly awkward and given rise in French military circles to a controversy over French military policy. Alexandre Sanguinetti, chairman of the National Assemhly's Defense Commission, has even gone so far as to recom-mend that the French forces in

West Germany be brought home. One of Mr. Sanguinetti's main concerns is the two French divisions stationed in West Germany which are surrounded by NATO forces equipped with the tactical U.S. missile Honest John. In the event of war, these NATO forces-would be expected to use their missiles, logically drawing the enemy's tactical nuclear riposte, which would also fall on the heads of the non-nuclear French.

Back to 1966

The origins of the present problem go back to 1966, when the French withdrew from NATO and were relieved of the Honest John, which until then had been in their hands as part of the integrated NATO military structure. The French then decided to embark on their own tactical missile program, which resulted in Pluton, a 10-to-20-kiloton weapon with a 75-mile range fired from the AMX-30 tank

At the outset development of Pinton appeared to be inconsistent with French military etrategy. NATO had gradually adopted a doctrine of flexible response in which classic forces and tactical nuclear weapons played an important role. The French, however, maintainedand still do-the doctrine of massive retaliation, in which a weapon such as Pluton would have no conceivable role.

French military philosophy evolved considerably in these years following the NATO withdrawal. The late Gen. Charles: Ailleret, then chief of staff, said on several occasions that tactical nuclear weapons would only bring "destruction of the battlefield," and that the only credible French defense was the deterrent effect of its strategic -nuclear forces, the long-range missiles in the silos of the Plateau d'Albion, and the nuclear weapons carried in French bombers and submarines.

So why Pinton? Mr. Sanguinetti has charged that the real reason for developing it was to pacify the French Army generals. annoyed that the army had no nuclear arms and jealous of the navy and air force with their monopoly on these weapons.

If there was any real justifica-

tion for Pinton it was to re-equip the two French divisions in West Germany, which st least could then respond with tactical nuclear fire if they received any. It would make no sense to equip the China's Great Problem

China is about as active in

world trade as Mexico. It is still

trying to build factories in the

countryside. Production of cash

crops, as distinct from basic

necessities, is stigmatized as "revisionist." Credit is regarded

as the instrument of the devil.

and serious men have boasted to me that China has no internal

or external debt, as if that self-

imposed piece of hobbling were a

stands the giant figure of Mao

Tse-rung, Support from the

countryside brought Mao to the

top of the Chinese Communist

party. Peasant armies enabled him to take over the country.

His historic achievement, as

leader and thinker, has been to

understand how peasant masses could be recruited for Commu-

nism. He is the supreme agrarian radical of world history

That is why there is now

shaping up in China a central

clash between the country's needs

and its leadership. The absolute

requirement of modernizing agri-

culture can be achieved only after long and chancy travail.

For it involves probably the hard-

est thing in politics the transi-tion from an heroic leadership to

a set of new men.

Behind this peasant ethic

great achievement.

Shortly before his death, how ever, Gen. Ailleret came to grips with this problem with his famous and short-lived doctrine of "all azimuths." This doctrine, which Gen. de Gaulle sanctioned for political reasons, held that the enemy might not come trom the East, in other words it might be NATO itself that attacked

with the Pluton, for then its 73

mile range would carry it on the heads of NATO forces rather

than the potential enemy coming

from the East.

France. This kind of thinking at least provided some justification for Pluton, but "all azimuths since has quietly disappeared, and the potential enemy is now once again expected to come from the

But the problem of Pluton has not disappeared, and neither has that of the French forces in West Germany. Mr. Sanguinetti, in suggesting that the French eracnate West Germany, was simply carrying to its logical conclusion French military doctrine, which is to stay out of any European conflict as long as possible or until it is clear that the enemy has designs on France; then to attack with full strategic might that is, massive retaliation.

The West Germans have every reason to desire that the French stay in West Germany and that they equip their 50,000 men there with Pluton, For West Germany has no doubts as to the direction from which the potential enemy would come, and the French nuclear presence would be that much more of a guarantee.

Heimut Schmidt, Bonn's de fense minister, has not been too demanding in his talks with the French. He wants the same sort of arrangement that the West Germans have with NATO, that is, that somewhere along the line a West German would be involved in the decision to fire the nuclear weapon. For Michel Debre French defense minister, however, this is integrated command the reason the French pulled out of NATO. The West Germans argue that they are talking about only 50,000 men-10 percent of French armed forcesthis is too much for Mr. Dehrt. For the moment, then, Pluten will go to the Alsace-Lorraine command.

There is a curious parados here. The West Germans don't like the French military doctrine, think it borders on neutralism and would like to see the French more engaged in NATO and in West Germany. They would like to see French troops right up m the East German border instead of laying back at Baden-Baden as they do.

But the French also have their suspicions. They wonder why the West Germans insist on a double key if they really want Pluton in West Germany. The French often ask themselves about Mr. Brandt's Ostpolitik and if it went gradually tempt West German away from NATO and the West and this prospect is not a pleas ing one here. Thus does each nation fear the other's neutrality.

-Letters

Buckley Backed

I was delighted to read the Evans-Novak column, (III) March 16) regarding Mr. Buckley For weeks I had been asking my self how come Buckley writes critically about the China sil and Nixon; when Nixon helps his brother to reach Congress and he was also chosen to go to Chine

Mr. Buckley made it perfect clear—he was "not-for-sale. It is rare indeed to find some one who is honest these days The cliche that everyone has hi price proved wrong in Buckley case. I never was a fan of his except a great admirer of hi knowledge and command of the English language. But I st brave to Mr. Buckley for her ing the courage of his conviction and not allow himself to be bulk-ed into submission.

CYNTHIA CRISS.

Gibraltar Tenants

What would Janes Less & Vajda-Huyad (Letters IHT Mark

17) do with the Gibraltarians rick them out or throw them
jail like the Basques and
in opposition to the
gime? How does he
Spanish Centa and
Moroccan territory or
matter Spanish
Tenants of Gibraltar
in Gibraltar almost et
the tenants of the United
have been in the U.S.A.

have been in the U.S.A.

NOUICHI MOHAMEN - 2

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JANICO 1555

Defense Files Protest Memo

Both Sides Rest Their Cases In Trial of Anti-War Activists

Berrigan and six other anti-war

The prosecution was the first to rest its case after having produced 64 witnesses. The defense presented no witness.

After the prosecution rested, defense attorneys promptly filed a memorandum with U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman charging that the defendants were being prosecuted not for their conduct alone, but principally to vindicate the director of the FBI and the Justica Department."

They have been prosecuted, said the attorneys, because of a malice that arose because of the defendants' conscientious outrage at the government's war in Indochina and because of their outspoken dedication to civil disedience as a way of bringing the war to a halt."

The defense also moved to dismiss the indictment on grounds that the prosecution had failed to prove a conspiracy against the

Defense lawyers then rested their case. Judge Herman said closing arguments would he held

The case presented by the government in 24 days is based primarily on the testimony of Boya F. Douglas ir., who befriended Father Berrigan in 1970 when both were prisoners at Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary. No one other than Douglas has

Henry A. Kissinger. The conspiracy with which the seven are charged also is said to include a plot to bomb tunnels under federal haildings in Washington and to raid draft of-

defendants ever discussed the

kidnapping of presidential adviser

fices in several states. Douglas and two other witnesses testified that they had been told that Father Berrigan and the Ray, Joseph Wenderoth, a Baltimore parish priest, in early April, 1970, entered the tunnel

By Betty Medsger

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 34 ing in Washington to inspect the (WP).—Both sides rested today:in tunnels. No one, bowever, has the trial of Catholic priest Philip testified to seeing them in the

Only defendant John Theodore Glick has been linked to any of the three selective service raids cited in the indictment.

Mr. Glick is charged with part

of the conspiracy, and he will serve as his own attorney at a separate trial. He was convicted for the September, 1970, raid on federal offices in Rochester, N.Y., one of the three raids cited in the indictment, and served a prison term for that conviction.

FBI fingerprint examiners testi-fied yesterday that fingerprints of Glick and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, another defendant, were found on leaflets left at the of June, 1970, draft office raids in Delaware.

Letters written by Sister Mc-

Alister, which were smuggled to Father Berrigan by Douglas, menscribe her role in the raids. She was not arrested for the raids at the time they occurred, although the FBI had prior information about them through the letters and through telephone calls Douglas said she made to him from Delaware at the time of the raids.

Other letters written by the defendants in the fall of 1970 and introduced as evidence indicate that plans for a kidnapping and the "tunnels project" didn't develop. In direct testimony, only Douglas's reports of conversations with a few of the defendants in the fall of 1970 indicate that the testified, so far, that any of the .: idea of a kidnapping-suggested in the last two letters he smuggled for Father Berrigan and Sister McAlister before Father Berrigan was transferred to Danbury Federal Prison—touched

upon a possible conspiracy.

The last of 21 FBI agents to testify in the trial told the jury yesterday that he found Father Wenderoth's fingerprints on Army demolitions manuals. Douglas testified that he posed as a "demolitions expert" and gave the mannals to Father Wenderoth. The April, 1970, entered the tunnel priest, Douglas said, told him he system under the Forrestal build-had copied the contents.

Heikal Claims Israel, Jordan Agreed on Secret Peace Plan BEIRUT, March 24 (AP) - The Palestinian Jerusalem

Israel and Jordan bave agreed to set up an "Islamic Vatican" over the holy places in the walled old Arab city of arab city. In the form of an Jerusalem, as: part of a secret "Islamic Vatican" over which the peace accord that both sides publicly deny, a close consident of Kingdom will be flown. The rest Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of the city will remain incorpoclaimed today.

Under the alleged agreement, Israel will return the occupied from the whole of the West Bank, except the area of Qalqiya, the in King Hussein, hut will mair tain paramilitary settlements and military patrois along the Jordan River, seid Cairo's leading newspaper editor, Mohammed Hassanels Heikal.

In his weekly article in Al Ahram, Mr. Heikal said that the agreement was worked out in a secret meeting King Hussein held with Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Alica in October, 1970.

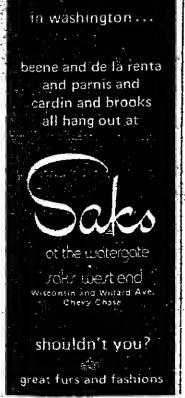
The two men met in a car in Wast Araba, south of the Dead Sea, and agreed to put the accord into effect once Egypt and Israel reached an interim settlement to reopen the Suez Canal, Mr. Helkal

Delayed Implementation

"But when no canal settlement was reached, the implementation of the Hussein-Allon agreement had to be delayed," he added.

The two countries, however, are new taking steps to put the accord into effect, despite repeated official denials, said Mr. Heikal. He said these steps are the Israeli-sponsored municipal eleclons on the West Bank and Hussein's recently announced plan to make the region a semiautonomous Palestinian state federated with Jordan in a United Arab Kingdom under the Hashimite throne.

Mr. Heikal said these were other points of the agreement: • The municipal councils produced by the West Bank elections will assume political powers as representatives of Palestine to effect the Israel-Jordan settle-



1111

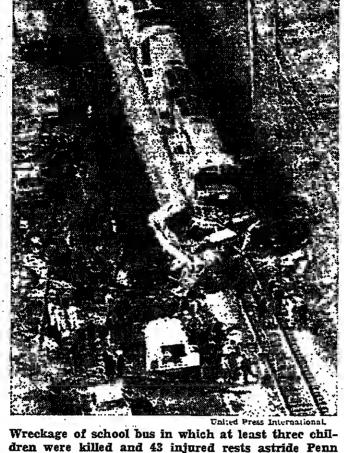
rated with Israel.

which will be annexed by Israel. Israel is to maintain a string of paramilitary settlements along the Jordan River and will have the right to send military patrols through the West Bank to these settlements to insure their se-

curity. . Apart from the Israeli patrois, the entire West Bank is to be demilitarized and no Arab forces will be allowed to cross the Jordan River,

At a later stage, an exchange of population is to be programmed under which Jews living in the West Bank will be repatriated to Israel and the Arab population of Israel will be moved

to the West Bank. • The West Bank is to be given an overland corridor to the occupied Gaza Strip.



dren were killed and 43 injured rests astride Penn Central tracks after being rammed, cut in two and dragged 1,000 feet by an 83-car freight train yesterday in Congers, N.Y., 25 miles north of New York City.

Allon Softens Israel's Stand Against Hussein's Proposals

TEL AVIV, March 24 (Reu- tiations would be the Palestinians ters).—Deputy Premier Yigal Al-lon today softened Israel's rejec-would regard them as Islam's tion of King Hussein's proposals for a federation of the two

banks of the Jordan River. Expressing his own views in an interview published here, Mr. Allon said be had no quarrel with the Jordanian monarch's concept of a federation.

"On the contrary, it may be easier to find a solution to what called the Palestinian problem' in the framework of a federation than in other ways," Mr. Allon told the Israeli newspaper

But, like other Israeli leaders. Mr. Allon firmly rejected what be described as King Husseln's map for the future borders between Israel and Jordan. Complete Withdrawal

King Hussein's plan, as announced in Amman 10 days ago, envisaged a complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from all the Jordanian areas they occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. The king's proposal on bor-

ders "must be rejected before new illusions sprout in Amman or Nablus," Mr. Allon said. He called it strange that King Hussein had failed to mention a peace settlement with Israel as a perequisite for the establish-

ment of the federation. Mr. Allon dismissed as "a joke more than a challenge" the king's reference to Jerusalem as capital of the Palestinian province in the projected federation.

The Israeli leader proposed instead that Israel could grant a special status to Moslem and Christian boly places in Jerusalem, which would remain a united city and the capital of

Moslem Interests

"If we negotiate a peace settlement with Jordan, we would have to regard Jordan as representing the Moslem interest (in the boly places in Jerusalem', but if our partners to the nego-

lawyers for infringement of their

duties or violation of their code

A watchdog commission is to

be set up within the association to deal with "limitations or

threats to the liberty of defense

and the independence of the ex-

ercise of the profession," and to

work out a set of court reforms

designed to protect lawyers'

· Leading officials of the Bar

Association may no longer hold

public or political office, because

it might be detrimental to the

Lockout at Bifbao

(AP) —The sprawling General Electric of Spain plant was closed

by the management today until

Monday after an estimated 1,000

workers staged a sit-in strike in

sympathy with El Perrol shippard

of 12 colleagues.

workers and to protest the firing

Police moved into the plant

and expelled the General Electric

workers, labor sources said. No

arrests or incidents were re-

The plant, about six miles out-

side Bilbao, employs 5,000. The

workers have been staging a

series of stoppages during the

week over a new labor contract and to protest police killing of two El Ferrol shipyard workers

during a demonstration March

BILBAO, Spain, March 24

association's independence.

Madrid Lawyers Demanding Safeguards in Political Cases to take disciplinary action against MADRID, March 24 (UPI).-

More than 1,200 Madrid lawyers have added their voices to a growing chorus of demands for reform in Spain.

In a stormy eight-hour session, an extraordinary meeting of the Madrid Bar Association last night approved a six-point program aimed at safeguarding tra-ditional freedoms of the profession and at ending alleged harrassment of defense lawyers, especially in political cases. -

The measures proposed by the lawyers are the latest demand hy an influential group for reform in Spain, Sweeping political and social reforms were advocated in several recent conferences of church leaders.

The Bar Association was called into session because of complaints by lawyers that new legislationespecially the amended public order laws-are making the exercise of their profession in-creasingly difficult. Lawyers have complained that they have been held in contempt of court for what they considered legitimate defense tactics, and that they were ruled out of order when questioning defendants on details of their arrest or treatment.

The program was approved b" acclamation and passed to the bar's governing board for further action. Its main points:

• Defense lawyers are to be given access to prisoners at any time after their arrest or sen-

• The Ear Association must aid any of its members who are arrested or become the subject of other action by the authorities.

• The Bar Association must be-

The El Ferrol plant, closed after the incident, reopened Mon-day after Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his cabinet put It under military jurisdiction. Police have arrested 53 persons come the only body empowered in El Ferrol,

representatives in tha holy places," Mr. Allon remarked. The deputy premier outlined his own blueprint for a settlement, saying that the "Alion Plan" for an Israeli-Jordanian

would regard them as Islam's

peace was compatible with Hussein's idea of a federation. Under the "Allon Plan," he said, Israel would be defended from a military attack from the east by the Jordan River, which

Strategic Slopes The security belt, 14 to 24 kilometers from north to south, would be impenetrable to armor because of its strategic slopes

would serve as an anti-tank ditch, as well as by a "security

helt" along the river.

dropping from the heights of the mountain range to the valley Mr. Allon's remarks were seen here as reflecting a more moder-ate approach to the king's pro-posals than that of Premier Golda Meir, who told the Knesset last week that the king's plan

"cannot serve as a basis for an agreement." But observers here said the deputy may not be wide apart, since the premier had also left the door open for negotiations

Park in Paris Reopened to All After Youth Ban

PARIS, March 24 (IHT).-The Luxembourg Gardens, the popular Left Bank park closed earlier this week and reopened Wednesday under tight police guard, were given back to the public today. The gardens were ordered closed by Alain Poher, president of the Senate, following student disturbances last week. They were reopened Wednesday to women with children and the elderly. with police under orders to keep out potential troublemakers.

Today the police at the gates were withdrawn, without explanation. However, heavy police guards were patrolling inside the gardens. Mr. Poher's action did not sit well with all Paris officialdom. One city councilor called it a "unilateral" act that had "upset many mothers unable to accompany their children to the gardens."

Meanwhile, 28 policemen and an undetermined number of students were injured during clashes in the Latin Quarter today.

Most of the injured policemen were hit by missiles showered from the roof of the university's science faculty by leftist youths. or thrown in street encounters. Strong forces of riot police were stationed throughout the area.

Italian Admiral Named Head of NATO Navy

NAPLES, March 24 (Reuters) -Italian Adm. Giuseppe Pighini, 61, today took over as commander of allied naval forces in southern Europe from Adm. Gino Birindelli, who resigned earlier this month to stand as a neo-Fascist candidate in Italy's general election in May.

Adm. Pighini, who will be bas ed in Naples, has been Italy's deputy defense chief of staff and was due to become head of the Italian Navy when he was transferred instead to the NATO

Czechs Find Mass Grave VIENNA, March 24 (AP).-A

mass grave containing about 2,000 skeletons of persons who died probably during World War II was discovered in Czechoslovakia's northern Bohemia region, the news agency CTK reported today. A prisoner-of-war camp had been located near the site.

Soviets Assail U.S. on Sick

Russian's Bid for Asylum Discounted

UN Employee

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 24 (UPI).—Soviet Ambassador Ja-cob A. Malik, in a letter released by the UN yesterday, complained to Secretary-General Eurt Waldheim that the United States illegally detained a mentally ill Russian member of the UN Sec-

U.S. Amhassador George Bush sald that the case was "not as represented in Mr. Malik's letter." Micbael V. Balov, according to the U.S. version, approached two New York policemen on Feb. 28 and asked for political asylum. The New York Police Department turned him over to the U.S. Immigration Service where a psychiatrist found him mentally ill, and he was returned to Soviet anthorities.

According to Mr. Malik's version, Mr. Belov, leaving his home on Feb. 28 "in an advanced state of nervous agitation," was arrest-ed, and Soviet authorities were not allowed to see him for 36

Seen by Psychiatrist

Eventually, according to Mr. Malik, a psychiatric expert was summoned from Washington to examine Mr. Belov, who then was surrendered to Soviet authorities, showing "signs of acute pathological aggressiveness."

When Mr. Belov 'became a real threat to his wife and daughter" at his home on March 1, New York police called by neighbors refused to intervene, Mr. Malik

The Soviet mission eventually returned Mr. Belov to Moscow, but the action of the U.S. authoritles, Mr. Malik complained, caused him to miss his Aeroflot plane and wait three days for the next

"The U.S.S.R mission to the United Nations is obliged to draw your attention both to this inhumane and brutal treatment by the U.S. authorities of a sick official of the UN Secretariat and a national of the U.S.S.R. and to their openly hostile and provocative attempts to use a person suffering from an acute mental illness, as was acknowledged even hy the American doctor, for unseemly purposes against the So-viet Union," Mr. Malik wrote.

2 Die in Times Square NEW YORK, March 24 (AP).

A construction worker and a window washer were killed yes-terday when hit by a steel crane that fell from the top of a 54story building under construction in Times Square and landed on a ninth-floor setback.

Obituaries

Balenciaga, 77, Leader of Fashion World

VALENCIA, Spain, March 24.-Fashion designer Criptobal Balenciaga, 77, whose clients included queens and the wives of presidents, died early today of a heart attack.

حكن الالهل

The Spanish-born couturier, who briefly came nut of four years of retirement last month to design a wedding dress for the granddaughter of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, "quietly passed away" in an intensive-care ward of the Sacred Family Hospital shortly after midnight, his longtime personal assistant said.

Balenciaga suffered an infarctus yesterday morning ln a seaside hotel at the resort of Javea, where he often spent winter vacations. He was rushed 5ā miles to the Valencia hospital in his chauf-feur-driven limousine and dled of a heart stoppage after having made a brief recovery.
"The death was a total surprise

to me," said Ramon Esparza, 47, a former fashion designer who had been Balenclaga's personal assistant since 1948.

"The master appeared to he in excellent health. He was still very sports-minded, loved to ski and to swim and kept himself in shape with physical exercise."

Burial in Gnetaria Balenciaga will be buried in the small Basque town of Guetaria, where he was born, Mr,

Esparza said. The tall, brown-and-white-haired fashion designer's clients included Spain's last queen, Victoria Eugenia, Queen Fahiola of Belgium, Princess Grace of Monaco. the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Carmen Franco, the Begum Aga Khan, Marlene Dietrich, Eliza-beth Taylor and Barbara Hut-

In addition to Mr. Esparza, Balenciaga's former fashion director, Gérard Chueca, was at his bedside when he died. When Balenciaga closed his Paris haute couture house, Mr. Chueca came to Madrid to open a small fashion house bearing Balenciaga's name. Balenciaga was regarded as one of the most influential fashion designers of recent times and was popular with both manufac-

turers and private clients.

Fisherman's Sun Born the son of a fisherman and a village dressmaker, Balenciago opened his first fashion house in San Sehastian in 1916, when he was 21. He moved to Madrid in 1932 and to Paris in 1937. The Spanish government awarded him its bighest nonmilitary decoration, the Cross of a Knight of the Order of Isabel the Catholic.

Balenciaga retired in 1968. He no sooner closed the doors of his Paris fashion house on the Avenue George V than he was besieged by museums, including the Metropolitan in New York, asking him for his dresses.



Cristobal Balenciaga

The Carnavalet in Paris staged a retrospective of Balenciaga dresses called "Trente Ans de Règne de Balenciaga" (Thirty Years of Balenciaga's Reign.

The Carnavalet owns Balenciaga dresses dating back to 1937.

given by famous customers. But Balenciaga gave his per sonal collection to the Costume Museum in Barcelona, The most important dress of the lot is a stage costume he designed for

Josephine Baker in 1938.

Admired by Schipparelli Elsa Schiaparelli, retired great of the world of haute couture and a contemporary of Balenciaga, said today, "I admired him

"Before anything else he was a great tailor: his cut was unique. His clothes never went out of style, I still own and

wear my Balenciaga clothes." Designer Marc Bohan of the Christian Dior salon said Balenciaga was "one of the greatest designers of this epoch."

Balenclaga's rival during the last decade of his work in Paris, designer Hubert de Givenchy, was "so affected by Balenciaga's death

Watson to Visit U.S. For New York Speech

PARIS, March 24 (AP),-U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson will make a brief trip to the United States just after Easter and will make a speech in New York, the embassy said today.

Mr. Watson may also cenfer with officials in Washington during his trip. He will be gone from about April 4 to 9. The embassy said that his return to the United States had been planned for several weeks and had nothing to do with a report by columnist Jack Anderson that Mr. Watson had been drunk on a recent flight from London to Washington.

that he remained at home in seclusion today." Givenchy's sec-

retary said. The Givenchy and Balenciaga

salons were acress the street from each other.
In London, Mattli, Swiss-born

dressmaker who was a close friend of Balenciaga, said, "He was the greatest designer over. There was never anyone like Balenciaga. He was always at least two years

in advance of fashion." Said designer Pierre Balmain, referring to the dress for Gen. Franco's granddaughter, "Balen-cisga's life ended like a presentation of a high-fashion collection, with the weeding gown."

Mikhail N. Kedrov

MOSCOW, March 24 (AP) .-Mikhail N. Kedrov, 79, a prominent Soviet actor and director for the past half-century, has died. Tass reported lest night. It dld not give the cause or date of the death.

Mr. Eedrov, a student of famed Russian nirector Konstantin Stanislavsky, joined the Moscow Art Theater in 1924. He was chief director from 1946 until 1955, when he went into semi-retirement but held a post as director, Mr. Kedrov held the Order of Lenin, this country's highest civilian award, and four Stalin Prizes, now called the State Prize

Poorest Nations Named by UN

GENEVA, March 24 (AP),-The UN conference on Trade and Development champion of the less developed countries, today published its official list of what it considers the very poorest aoiong them.

UNCTAD explained that its yardstick for defining them was based on three criteria; a percapita gross domestic product igross national product minus emport products) of less than \$100 a year, a share of manufacturing In the gross domestic product of less than 10 percent, and less than 20 percent literacy.

The UNCTAD list was: Africa: Botswens, Burundi, Chad, Dahomey, Etniopia, Guinea, Lesotho, Malawi, Mali, Niger, Rwands, Somelia, Sudan, Ugando. United Republic of Tanzania, Upper Volta. Asia ond Oceania : Afghanistan,

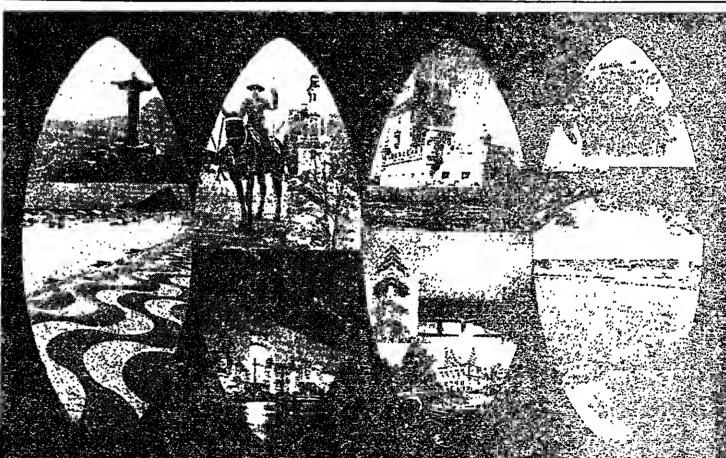
Latin America: Haiti.

Bhutan, Laes, Haldives, Nepal,

Sikkim, Western Samoa, Yemen,

U.S. Aid for Bangladesh WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP).—The United States has donated \$35 million to the United Nations for its humanitarian relief program in Bangladesh, the State Department announced

resterday.



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plenty of space to stretch out and

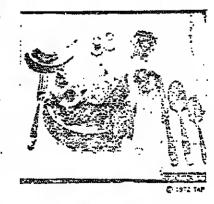
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THE ART MARKET-

Changing Tastes Explain Ups and Downs of Prices

By Souren Melikian DARIS, March 24 (IHT).-The 13th century is baving its troubles in the seles rooms. Price

difficult to dispose of. But rococo eandlesticks (or 19th-century imitations thereof are going like botcakes. Yel when both sorts of objects belong to the same period, wby such sharp dif-

It seems to me that the reason must lie in contemporary tastes. Seventeenth and 18to-century art is all very well so long as it fits in modern décors.

Support for this contention came Wednesday at a mixed sale conducted by Jean-Louis Picard at Hotel Drouot. The auction included a well-balanced mixture of porcelain, terracottas and bronzes of the 18th and 19th centuries and the usual assortmirrors, chandeliers, chairs, commodes and the like—from dif-

ferent sources. This is the sort of sale that isn't advertised—hence, profesbuyers and, therefore, prices may be considered realistic, a faithful reflection of current values.

The first two lots proved that

First was a charming pair of urnsheped vases in the Louis XVI taste. They had probably been usaiers alike scrambling for explanations.

For example, the pleasant stock-in-trade Louis XVI armchair is becoming increasingle. traditional French bome. Yet the lot was knocked down at 174

francs-about half the price of

similar vases three or four years

This lot was followed by a porcelain bowl from Canton, decorated with strolling women. butterflies, etc., in the usual hideous pink and greens so in favor with European collectors in the late 19th century. The bowl was mounted in the worst kind of Nepoleon III gilt brass. Yet

it made 364 francs. In 1968, the prices of these two lots would have been reversed. The change, in my view, is because the well-balenced, softlooking Louis XVI urns were too mild and classical in feeling to ment of decorative vases, clocks, suit the tastes of the 1970s. These vases were in the well-bred 18th-century style with delicate shades and fine chiseling—a style that seems doomed for the present on the European art market. On sionals usually outnumber private the other hand, the Canton porcelain was gaudy, obvious and baroque—and just what buyers are after these days.

Throughout the sale, high

values bave drastically changed. Prices were paid for every piece First was a charming pair of urn-that had a strong roccoo stamp regardless of period and authen-

> A porcelain bracket clock (Lot 5), made during Nepoleon III's reign and hearing Jecob Petit's mark, was sold for a whacking 3,100 francs. It, at least, had style and bore a well-known craftsman's signature.

In contrast was a garniture de cheminée. consisting of a large clock and two matching vases mounted in rococo ormolu. It had practically nothing to recommend it. The expert, Jean-Pierre Dillée, had rightly labelled it "late 19th century," which in salesroom parlance is verging on the abusive. Mr. Dillee specified, as the objects were presented, that the vases had flaws end bad suffered "minor accidents"-traditionally the kiss of death for porcelain of any kind. The final bid was 5,300 francs—at least five times what a similar object would have brought in 1968. In case one were tempted to attribute this absurd price to a renewed interest in 19th-century art, here

is enother example: A large Kang-hsl period flate 17th century) "trumpet vase," also mounted in ormolu, came up for sale sbortly after the mantelpiece set. The neck had been sawed off, destroying the original balance. The mounting was a Napoleon III imitation of Louis XV

rococo. This did not prevent a dealer from happily coughing up 8,100 francs for it.

Several other crazy prices were paid for much the same kind of thing. A pair of small vases in Meissen porcelain, optimistically dated to the 18th century, with nasty gilt fron mountings, rose to 8,700 francs, two-thirds more than the auctioneer had expect-ed. A pair of scrawny looking well lights in porcelain and painted iron, en partie du XVIIIème siècle-meaning probably that some of the flowers were indeed 18th-century but most of the rest, recent-fetched 7,300 francs, another huge price.

None of this was due to any general inflationary tendency. The romantic and classic objects were inexpensive. Two examples illustrate the point.

Three lots, each consisting of five boxes in gilt papier mache and glass of the romantic period were knocked down at 464, 440 and 464 francs respectively—less than half the current price in the trade. A superb table clock of the Louis XIV period made at Beaune by Midol fetched only 3,800 francs—a bargain. It would have been reasonable at twice the

The traditional criteria, it would seem, for 18th and 19th-century art have changed drastically. To tempt buyers, objects and furni-

One of a pair of red porphyry vases sold at Dronot for

23,600 francs.

ture have to be bold in outline with strong color contrasts and a rococo touch. Period seems to be beside the point. Two mag-nificent Louis XIV vases, carred from solid red purphyry sold for 23,600 francs—they had the right "baroque" curves.

In my opinion, Louis XVI and Napoleon I furniture will probably be dropping in price. Contemporary furniture and settings are having an effect on the art market-simplified outlines and sharp contrasts in modern décors make buyers less receptive to the subtleties of relief and color that characterized an older tradition. Traditional art and art objects will continue to find markets so long as they have something bold enough about them to appeal to

contemporary taste. A general

reshuffle of art market values seems to be in the offing.

The first auction held in Germany under British auspices took place Monday at Christle's, 11 Alt Pempelfort, Düsseldorf. A pair of pistols by Nicolas Noël Boutet sold for 15,800 guineas.

Today, in London, Christie's bad a successful old masters sale. A still life—roses, tulips and other flowers in a glass bowl-by Jan Davidsz de Heem broke the previous world record price of 20,000 guineas (Christie's, July, 1971) by making exactly twice that sum. But a portrait by Frans Hals was bought in at .18,000 guineas the reason being that few Hals portraits are so boringly conven-

PARIS MOVIES

Rimbaud's Life—Catalogue Of Movie-Making Don'ts

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, March 24 (THT).—The cinema is an unlikely medium for literary biography. Imagine a movie about Shakespeare or Sophocles or Flaubert or Dr. Johnson. There have been a few success. ful exceptions—the Soviet films on the early struggles of Gorky and Pushkin. A Byron film is being prepared in England and John Huston has considered Tolstoy as a screen hero. In general, boyever, the painter or the composer-

is a more reliable candidate for "Une Saison en Enfer" (at the Paramount-Elysées) is a warning, a veritable catalogue of cautions, a dictionary of don'ts. Borrowing Rimbaud's fine title, the film would relate the poet's biography, but it so constantly interrupts itself that it is never clear whether be is in Ogađen, in Brussels, in London, in Paris or back on his family farm in Charleville. The presentation makes Rimbaud indistinguishable from Trader Horn shadowed by

a checkered past. The film begins neither at the beginning nor at the end, but idiotically in the middle with Rimbaud's arrival in Africa. During an introductory gun-marketing expedition we are flashed back to his adolescence when he is contemplating quit-ting home. Thereafter the action alternates bufflingly batween Abyssinia and choppy glimpses of the Verlaine-Rimbaud association. At the finish, Rimbaud with an infected leg is being carried across the desert to the beating of jungle drums. His moving death in a Marseilles hospital with his sister attending him has been overlooked by the scriptwriter, who also neglects to conclude the

Verlaine chapter.
Terence Stamp, who in no way resembles the portraits of the chubby, peasant boy of genius, has been cast as the poet who experienced-in actuality though not in this movie—such thrilling adventures in art and in life. As a concession to Rimbaud's maturer years his hair is powdered silver. Jean-Claude Brialy's Verlaine is largely a matter of whiskers, but these have a reality missing from the stilted scenes

in which he is forced to appear.

Maurice Jarre composed the
score, but Nelo Risi's direction betrays it occasionally. The sad, old-fashioned refrain is suited to the Verlaine-Rimbaud inter-ludes, but what could be more absurd, trite and corny than the sudden outburst of a full-scaled orchestra in the midst of the sandy wastelands? A Sousa march would have been about as appropriate. It is difficult to recall a more inept scenario than this one with its awful bungling of one of literature's most eloquent pages. The photography with its impressionistic compositions to capture period flavor is this lamentable motion picture's

only asset. in English) the familiar Western formula has been slightly altered. As all of John Wayne's hired help have deserted his cattle ranch to join the gold

Messiaen Premiere The French composer and organist Olivier Messiaen gave the world premiere of his nine-move-Meditations on the Mystery of the Holy Trinity" on March 20 on the large organ of the Na-tional Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., for an audience of 3,000. The first American performance of Mes-siaen's "Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ," for orchestra, soloists and chorus, will be given March 28-30 by the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington

CALAVADOS BAL 95-38 IOE TURNER LOS LATINOS lanch, SucckBer, CandlelightDinn 40 Av.F. Ier de Serbig(g.Hl.George-V) DPEN DAY AND NIGHT — Air cond

under Antal Dorati.



Brialy as Verlaine, left, Terence Stamp as Rimbaud

rush, he is driven to employing

schoolboys as his aides in making a dangerous trek across bandit-infested territory. Wayne, acting as a sort of scoutmaster, trains the eager youngsters to ride and shoot and in the end they are all real he-men. Another innovation, a sop to per-missive times, is the introduction of a wagon-load of prostitutes prowling the plains. The junior cowboys' curiosity is arcused, but they remain pure et least. until the end of the lourney. The film should please a van audience, though some of us may feel that it meanders e bit on its long, long trail.

John Cassavetes's "Husbands" (at the Elysées-Lincoln II) is an honest sociological study of threemarried suburbanites, shocked into a consideration of their empty lives, when one of their colleagues dies suddenly. East, they indulge in a drunken spree, but one of the trio shows suchalarming violence-threatening. his wife and mother-in-law with a kitchen knife—that his two comrades whish him off to

London. Cassavetes has utilized the cinéma-vérité technique, but, though he succeeds in draming a convincing picture of the troubled busbands, he never seems to know when to les go. He appears to have no relective judgment and his film

could be cut in half to dramatic. Recently the U.S. governmentoffering a program of four films;

each of them representing a type of American movie; a documentary, a. Western, a fiction film; and a science-fiction film. The quality of the entries varied, but collectively they permitted a ver fair view of the American film. production today... The Moroccan public was pleased by the event, but rather de-

appointed by the films. Thereis always difficulty in cheesing. films for official showings, objections coming from all sides. A rather severe censorship pre-vails in Morocco. "Midnight Cowboy" has been banned and it is unlikely that "Carnal Knowledge" would be permitted release. But in the libraries there are countless American films that would. be welcome and are of educational interest. Pare Lorents's camera poem of the Mississippie "The River," and his "Plow That Broke the Plains," both made

at government expense, would be ideally suited to such a program and Flaherty's "Louisiana Story" might be suggested.

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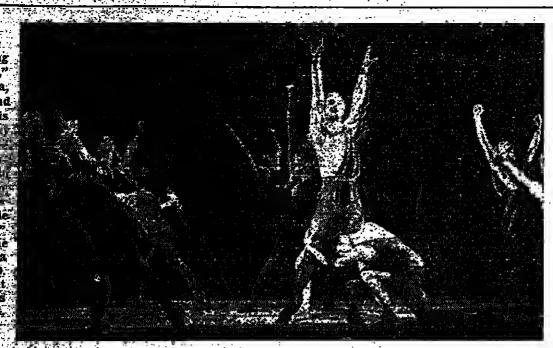




Rehearsing for "Spartacus," Ekaterina Maximova, Vladimir Vasiliev and Bolshoi troupe whose Paris with "Swan Lake" at 15 Opera. The first persion ance of "Sport or "Sp "Giselle" "Pon Quixote" and "Nuteracker." The season as the Opera Simulies April 19.

The Boishol will dance at the Salais des Sports April 14 May 14

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IRVING MARDER

Insults in 5 Languages Now in 9th Printing

PARIS (NHT).—You're in a taxt in Rome, on your way to the airport, and you know in your bones that the driver is taking you via the Great Circle Route. Do you sit there fuming, unable even to attempt a protest? Certainly not. You take a deep breath and let him have it between the eyes: "Le dispiace prendere la via piu diretta, non quella piu cara?" (You're supposed to go the quickest way-not the most expensive) Or phonetically, Leh deespee-ah-cheh prehn-deh-reh la vee-ah pew dee-reh-ttah, non keweh-

You're in Paris, waiting in line to board a bus, and a Frenchman pushes brusquely ahead of you. Do you shrug it off, burning inwardly? No indeed: "Eh! Attends done ten tour, paysan!" (Can't you wait for your turn, oaf?) Phonetically, Eh, attan donk ton toor,

You're on the subway in Hamburg in mid-summer, squeezed between two passengers who apparently have never heard of deodorants. Do you suffer in silence? No, not you: "Pfui! Hier hat einer Käsefüsse!" (Pfew! Someona here bas smelly feet!) Phonetically, Phewee, heer haat ey-ner kaysefuesse!

The key to this linguistic virtuosity is an indispensable little book called "The Insult Dictionary," and subtitled, "How to Be Abusive in Five Languages—English French, German, Italian, Spanish."
Published by Wolfe in London at 50 pence, "The Insult Dictionary"

Nicos Karagiannis, Woodstock

Gallery, 18 Woodstock St., London W 1, to April 1.

Karagiannis is a musician and

civil engineer as well as painter.

His works have elements of music

and engineering in them-ha

composes and constructs his ex-

pressionist oils, painted in somber

David Leverett, Redfern Gallery,

20 Cork St., London W 1, to

Leverett, who is having his

ninth one-man show, has long

been doing research on the effects

and structure of color. This latest

collection is of two-dimensional

constructions and related gouaches

ond screenprints. His is an ex-

tremely anstere art and one which

appeals in the same manner as a

mathematical formula or an es-

pecially lucid train of thought.

Gaston Bogaerts, Drian Galleries, 5/7 Porchester Place, Londoo

Georgia-born, Hatcher studied

W2, to April 6.

and austere hues.

recently went into a ninth printing—an eloquent index to the steadily rising level of understanding between nations.

This shrewdly devised volume is aimed at equipping the traveler abroad with everything he needs to break through the language barrier. Each chapter is devoted to one basic situation or locale, with

Gepäcktrager, keinen Zwerg." French: "Je veux im porteur, pas un

garlic over somebody else." German: "Pusten Sle, bitte, jemanden anderen mit Ihrem Knoblauch an."

At the hotel: "Careful with those pigskin suitcases—have some

consideration for your family." French: "Hé, doucement avec ces valises en porc; t'as pas le respect de la famille, non?"

At the tailor's: "I asked for a sult, not a sack." Spanish: "He pedido un traje, no un saco."

"You've gone past the bus stop, you idiot!" Italian: "Sciagurato, non vede che ha passato la fermata?"

At the grocery or delicatessen: "When you have finished your conversation, may I have some bacon?" Spanish: "Cuando termine de habler, me servira un poco de jamon?" Also, "Even my dog wouldn't eat that." German: "Das würde nicht mal mein Hund anrühren." (German seems to me a language ideally suited for invective. Even an endearment, like "Mein Schatz," can sound abusive.

Another chapter no doubt destined to be well-thumbed is titled "In the Restaurant or Café,": "Do you operate your own clinic for people who est here?" French: "Yous avez votre propre clinique,

At a public toilet: "Keep away, you rotten queer!" French: "Va te faire voir ailleurs, foutue pedale!" Also, "This place stinks."

Between the sexes: "Your lips are like wet liver." German: "Deme

On the beach: "Keep your greasy hands to yourself." French:

Hairy creep-German: "Olier Leisetreter." Pelty-minded idiot-

There is also a foreword offering some useful tips on pronuncia-

March 17 to 25

Railway Station.

four foreign equivalents listed for each English insult, Thus: At the "I asked for a porter, not a pigmy." German: "Ich brauche einen

gringalet!" Italian: "Ho bisogno di un facchino, non di un pigmeo." Spanish: "He pedido un mozo, no un mequetrefe." On the Underground, subway or Métro: "Kindly breathe your

The chapter headed "On the Bus" seems to me particularly rewarding: "Get your slimy hands off my behind." German: "Nehmen Sle Ihr widerliche Hände von meinem Hintern weg." And also

Grocery

It is probably due to the harsh consonants.

j'espère, pour ceux qui mangent chez vous?" Also, "Get your dirty thumb out of the soup." Spanish: "Saque el dedo gordo de la sopa." Also, "That fly looks extremely well-cooked." German: "Diese Fliege haben Sie sehr gut gekocht." Also, "That's not wine, it's vinegar. French: "C'est du vinaigre, votre vin!"

On the road: "Move over, you fool!" Italian: "Si muova, pezzo ol cretino!"

Spanish: "Esto esta hecbo un asco."

Lippen sind so zart wie nasse Leber." Also, "Get lost," Italian: "Va

Beach

"Vous evez fini de me peloter evec vos sales pattes?"

There is a final section titled "Hard Words—General Terms and

All-Purpose Insults." This is evidently aimed at the tourist on a very tight schedule, for the occasion that calls for stab-and-run tactics. Here are a few samples:

Italian: "Idlota meschino." Pig-headed — German; "Dickkopfig." Chinless wonder—Italian: "Aristocraticone!" Gossiping, malicious old bag-Spanish: "Chismeso." Blood-sucking leech-German: "Schma-

tion, which supplement the phonetic rendering supplied after each fore.gn phrase, All in all, this splendid little volume seems to me the greatest leap forward in global communications since the first Atlantic cable was laid.

The famous and picturesque Ham and junk fair of Paris

on the ISLAND OF CHATOU (78)

In Paris—A Betrayal of Mark Rothko; In London—the Galleries

By Michael Cibson would extend their affliction uni- wafer thickness or otherwise PARIS, March 24 (IHT) -Bx-

hiblied under electric light in ing to have these 41 paintings in auxiliary howels of the Welform Paris, under such conditions. the sunless bowels of the National Museum of Modern Art in Paris (to May 8), the paintings of Mark Rothko have been mutilated and his art betrayed. When I visited a larger version of this exhibition in Rotterdam (IHT. Dec. 11-12, 1971), I saw the

same works under both natural and artificial light. It was quite apparent then that, at the level of formal economy the artist had attained, he relied entirely on the powerful yet finely tuned interrelationship of the broad areas of color to make his paintings live. The paintings were done in natural light and they die under electricity. The difference is comparable to that between a living person and a waxworks figure of him at Madame Tussaud's.

The Paris exhibition is a further betrayal of Rothko because the light problem is not obvious to the visitor who has not seen his work under different conditions. Since much of what we see as art is dead anyway, a dead Rothko surprises no one.

The real surprise is how extraordinarily alive he is in his work, what an exceptional artist he is, beyond-the aesthetic and the decorative level to which it is so easy to reduce him.

A profound and thoughtful person, he had a good awareness. of the inherent vulnerability of art. "A picture lives by com-panionship," he wrote, "expand-ing and quickening in the eyes of the sensitive observer. It dies by the same token. It is there-fore a risky act to send it out. into the world. How often it must be permanently impaired by the eyes of the unfeeling and the craelty of the impotent who

Italian Group **Empties Theater** For 'Godfather'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24 (API -The motion picture "The Godiather opened to an empty house at the Empire Theater in Kansas City Wednesday night because the Italian-American Unification Council bonght all the

Thomas Gialde, vice-president of the council, said it paid \$2.500 for the tickets because we strongly oppose the kind of prej-udice the picture can cause.

"Many Italian-Americans suffer from a sociological malady called cultural prejudice. Because of notels, TV series and motion pictures like or similar to The Godfather, the American culture has developed a prejudicial outlook in regard to the Italian-American contributions.

"The Italian-American image is repentedly presented to the public as crooked or sometimes less

versally."

It is of course deeply frustrat-Rothko's singular importance in the art of our century makes me want to urge you to see his work. But the conditions under which they are visible have reduced it to the level of aesthetic concepts and it is with the utmost reluctance that I now urge the contrary. Do not go to this exhibition. If you do, you will think you

have seen Rothko and be abused. It is all the more a shame since the exhibition rooms on the upper level with large windows to the north are now occupied by a show that would not have suffered at all from being presented under artificial light in the base-

The difference one perceives

under the two forms of lighting has nothing to do with a purist's concern with "authentic" colors. Simply, the colors one sees under sunlight have a perceptible pulse that envelops one and draws one. into the frame of the paintingor makes it move out towards the viewer. It is this pulse that has been eliminated, because only natural light is capable of producing the relationship among the several fields of color. Rothko's magnificent achievement is that he has found a way of expressing a relationship between the individual and space that has all the breadth and intensity of what past centuries have been accustomed to expressing in a religious form. Something

canvases—something, as he knew and said, that could easily be negated and destroyed if it suited the viewer. It is a shame that the National Museum of Modern Art should have facilitated such a destruc-tion by presenting these works as though they were goods that could be gauged, put into tins

cumstances. . . . Other exhibitions in Paris in-

Beribolo, Galerie Lucien Durand. 19 Rue Mazarine, Paris 6, to April 1.

René Bertholo makes use of sophisticated electronic gadgetry to endow his simple painted metal cut-outs with random - movements. Cut-out clouds move about in relation to one another without any visible repetition in the cycle. Waves rise and fall and a dolphin appears (if you whistle or shout for him) but never at the same place. * * * .

César, Galerie Mathias Fels, 138 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8, to March 31.

Having crushed second-hand automobiles in a hydraulic press and second-hand motorcycles too, César has now turned his press-ing attention to brand new Honda motorcycles, neatly reducing them to a cube and setting them on a pedestal. Also a batch of toy motorcycles flattened out to

London Art Galleries

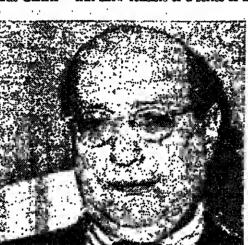
mistreated.

Peire, Galerie de Varenne, 61 Rus de Varenne, Paris 7, to April 8, and Galerie L 55, 55 Rue de la Pompe, Paris 18, to March 3L Luc Peire's work makes use of an extremely simplified vocabulary of vertical lines and stripes on a unified ground. The Galerie

harmonious. Many of the former arc Oriental in feeling; the latter ara often concerned with the play of light on water. This is Struy's first show in England.

Gallery, 14 Mason's Yard, Duke St., London SW 1, to March 30. The Moscow part of this excellent show consists of a series of a

Moscow and the Crimea, Albany



Rothko: "It is a risky act to send (a painting) out into the world ..."

The late Mark

de Varenne is exhibiting his recent paintings that make use of color, while the Galerie L 55 is showing five very large works in hlack and white.

Bogratchew, Galerie Henri Bénézit, 20 Rue de Miromesnil, Paris 8, to March 31,

A curiously eclectic young sculptor, Bogratchew has produc-ed quite a large number of works that could easily be attributed to several different artists. Nor are they successive phases of a career (the exhibition covers a period from 1956 to the present:. The artist himself explains that the small "quasi-realistic" figurines in bronze are preparatory studies for the larger "quasiabstract" sculptures in marble, onyx, etc. There are good monumental qualities but no real sur-

Moskovichenko, Le Soleil dans la Tête, 10 Rue de Vaugirard,

Paris 6, to April 2. Paintings and engravings by an artist who sticks to a couple of fundamental themes with occasionally forceful results. Stone walls without mortar such as one sees in the South of France are one theme, the other being gnarled old trees. I prefer his engravings and in particular the muscular trees. The paintings tend to be a black and olive transposition of the graphics (walls).

London

Pierre Struys, Madden Galleries, 77 Duke St., Grosvenor Square, London W 1. to March 28. A self-tanght draftsman and

painter, Pierre Struys uses felt pens to draw on handmade silk paper. His thickly impastoed oils are painted with a palette knife. Drawings and oils are subtle and

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(19) PICCABILLY

16A Cork Street, W.1.

(15) RUTLAND

29 Bruton Street, W.1.

dozen handcolored aquatints of Moscow just before the Napo-leonio invasion. They were made for the London-based publisher Ackermann. The Crimea is represented by some seventy watercolors hy an English artillery captain, Gaspard Le Marchant Tupper, who served throughout the entire Crimean War. These have great delicacy and perception.

Vimla Kashyap, Gallery Petit, 523 Oxford St., London W1, to

with apparent ease, the subtleties pleasing art of moods and impres-

Mrs. Kashyap, trained in Cal-cutta, has had four one-man shows in Canada and India-this is her first in England. She is an ardent colorist and combines, of Eastern painting with Western technique to make a personal and

New Bond St., London W1, to

April 1.

symbology-of the sphere as reoresenting the individual; of space, representing man's travels in space. The sphere is sometimes liberated, sometimes oppressed by the amorphous mass of "the others" and sometimes fragmented. These are intensely interesting works and capable of providing the foundation for further symbolic flights.

Course Postponed PARIS, March 24 (IHT),-The Silva mind control course scheduled to begin in Parls this week-end (IHT, March 18-19: has been postponed to April 14. Details are available from Gerald L. Merklinger, 327 Fairwood Circle, Rochester, New York 14623.

graph by Sam Hazkins, the 60 Bogaerts was, until recently, a lyrical surrealist, These new ltems in the show comprise a delightful anthology of figuration. works, in his first British exhibition, are based on an abstract Ernst Eisenmayer, Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork St., London W 1. to

April 8.

April 8. The latest Eisenmayer sculptures in bronze and stone are without doubt the best he has ever dooe. The anvil heads and some of the figure groups in bronze, in which he uses mass and space to equal effect, and the stone carvings, which bave the uncompromising noblity of Aztec or Brower Hatcher, Kasmin Ltd., 18 Mayan sculpture, show him to be

an artist of international stature. -MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

ing and sculpting in England. His

works can best be described as

meaningful tangles of colored

metal ribbon, reinforced here and

there with bars and plates of more solid metal. It is difficult,

however, to convey their beauty

or power. As one moves around

them, the colors appear to change

as though the artist had succeed-

ed in working in multicolored smoke. This is a brilliant English

debut which leaves one clamoring

Who Are You? Gimpel Fils, 50

S. Molton St., Landon W1, to

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form in primitive and modern

art" takes its title from one of the

exhibits, a gouache by Alexander

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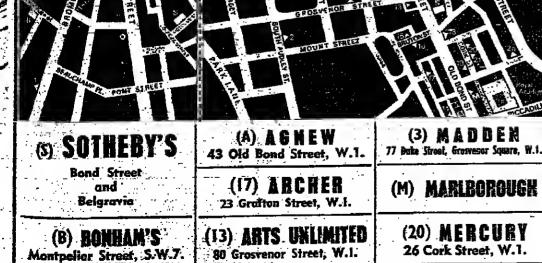
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JANICO 1:15

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 25-26, 1972

Europe Seen oon Fully ndustrialized

tudy Says Movement omplete in Decade

By Victor Lusinchi
DENEVA March 24 (NYT)—
ie industrialization of Europeould be just about completed
the next ten years. United tions economic researchers

The prediction accompanied iding that the "basic charac-istic" of the last 25 years inrope was the rapid spread of a transformation from agrarian industrial economic.

That shirt was "promoter in rving decrees, most markedly Eastern Europe, by positive vernment action and planning." ording to the study by the J Economic Commission for

The 210-page study marked the h anniversary of the commisn an all-European forum link-the Communist countries of Soviet bloc with the Western repean nations and the United

Minor Slowdown coking ahead into the mid-The the experts forecast a inor slowdown" in the grosstional product growth rates in > industrial countries of West-1 Europe compared with the ond half of the 1960s. But se will still be about 45 pernt a year, they said.

similar fractional slowing in-expansion of the combined tput of goods and services is eseen in the Communist counes of Eastern Europe, where expected annual growth rate -put at a little over 6.5 percent.
A common feature is the excted growth everywhere in blic expenditures, particularly education, health and similar vices, the study said.

The growing similarity of their monic structures will make e nations of Europe increas-ity dependent on international ade, the study seld.
This is because the spread of custrialization.

ortrary to some expectations. is stimulated and not blocked he expansion of trade in manuctured goods." This growing dependence means

at trade to manufactured goods all continue to expand faster an production.

One Dollar-

DNDON AP-DJ) .- The late or clos-

312	rch 21, 1975	
• . •	Today	Provious
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cish krone.	6.9670-90	6.9050-65
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FIXED DEPOSITS

without notice.



YOUNGEST-Just appointed managing director of Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd., David Plastow becomes, at the age of 39, the youngest head of any large British auto group. The company produces Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars and employs 8,000 people. Mr. Plastow left General Motors in 1958 to join the old Rolls company, whose automotive assets were taken over by Rolls-Royce Motors in 1971.

Nassau Bank Seeks Clients Despite License Suspension

-British-American Bank Ltd., the Nassau, Bahamas, bank-bymail operation that found its Hcense suspended for 90 days Feb. 5. still-actively solicits deposita despite the "moratorium" placed on its activities by the Bahamas monetary authority.

Last Saturday, a London resident, who used the coupon on. the bank's full-page advertisement in February's international edition of Fortune magazine m request information about the bank, received a letter from Federico Cruz, the bank's mysterious chairman, enumerating the "zovantages" of opening a savings account with the bank. Enclosed was a "free transfer form" to be used to transfer funds from the potential depositor's current bank account to British-Amer-

On Monday, another British resident who also filled out a coupon requesting information received a nearly identical packet. Neither of Mr. Cruz's letters nor the accompanying material mentions the bank's troubles or the fact that its license has been

suspended. ... - . . - . The letters were dated Feb. 4

Japan to Cut Loan Rate TORYO, March 24 (AF-DJ).— Three major private banks and six government banking institutions extending long-term loans will lower their lending interest rates 0.2 percentage point to 8 percent effective April 1 to stimulate the domestic economy, the Japanese Finance Ministry said

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LONDON, March 24 (AP-DJ). the day Bahamas authorities announced the suppension. One envelope was postmarked in Nassau March 15. The other was postmarked March 16.

> Last October, the Bahamian government approved the bank sale by Tazwell W. Peerson, a U.S. citizen who was the bank'a chairman and principal owner, to Mr. Cruz. Then, on Feb. 4. the government announced suspension of the bank's license for 90 days, effective the next day, because of "persistent problems relating to ownership which have plagued the bank for months and which continue to worsen." At the same time, the license of British-American Bank (Nassau) Ltd., the bank's Nassau subsidiary, also was suspended.

> The Bahamas monetary au-thority has refused to amplify its terse suspension announcement although Anthony Thompson, the authority's acting manager, said,
> "After the expiration of the pe-riod of suspension, something may be said in a press release on this particular question."

> A search of California court records indicates Mr. Cruz has a rather unusual background for a bank chairman Born in Puerto Rico in 1922, he was graduated from the California Coilege of Chiropody in San Francisco m 1953 and was a licensed podiatrist in that city until state authorities revoked his license because of his conviction for a crime.

He was convicted after a jury trial by a state court in Los Angeles in 1961 of three counts of grand theft and one count of conspiracy to commit fraud.

Survey of Industry Shows

Major U.S. Firms Planning To Boost Interests Abroad

DJ).—Sixty-two percent of major U.S. corporations will make acquisitions and about the same

ProfitUp68% At Petrobras

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 24 (AP-DJ) —Despite rising crude oil prices and disappointing results with oil drilling at home, Brazil's government-run oil mo-nopoly Petrobras increased profit in 1971 by 68 percent, earning the equivalent of \$207 million.

Ernesto Geisel, president, told the general assembly today the outlook for discovering more oil at home is hright. Petrobras is the largest corporation in Latin America and the world's higgest single crude oil pur-

Brazilian crude oil production in 1971 increased 3.8 percent from 1970 to 62 million barrels, according to figures released at the meeting. This was 31 percent of the country's needs.

The cost of importing crude oil for internal consumption rose 21 percent in 1971, to \$403 million. Petrobras shaved expenses by exporting some of its own oil and reexporting some im-ported crude, to take advantage of changing prices.

Swiss Get Fall In Output Growth

BERN, March 24 (Reuters) .-Switzerland's industrial produc-tion growth slowed last year to only I percent, compared with an increase of 8 percent in 1970, the Federal Statistics Office said

Some industrial sectors were not able to expand their production because available capacity reached its limit or because plants could not be used fully due to the labor shortage, the office

The international economic situntion and particularly the moneupbeavals caused uncertainty in such export-oriented sectors as watches and machinery,

percentage plan to expand operations overseas in 1972, says a survey conducted by Midwest Research Institute, a Kansas Citybased non-profit organization.

Charles Kimball, president, said today that 62 percent of the major U.S. firms plan "fraction-al" acquisitions involving subsidiaries, divisions, products or product lines. Of the 61 percent plenning overseas expansion, 38 percent are considering going into joint ventures and 29 percent are planning major acquisitions. Annther 25 percent are considering licensing of products or tech-nology and 7 percent are to go into mergers.

The corporations involved, Mr. Kimbail said, are in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing. The latter are mostly service firms like banks. The surveyed firms are in petroleum, retail merchandising, beverages, automaking, farm machinery, life insurance, steelworks, aircraft, industrial chemicals, banks, optical instruments, office computers, construction and mining. A modest percentage of the companies are multinational firms, Mr. Kimball said, while some of them

are the largest in their respective fields or industries. The survey went to 1,257 corporations and received replies from 357. These 357 corporations are on the Fortune 500 list of

major U.S. companies, Mr. Kim-Bigger Returns

He said the firms expanding their operations overseas are doing so mainly because of the larger return on investment abroad. Some 39 percent expect a 15 to 20 percent return on invest-ment and an additional 20 percent of the firms feel they deserve a 20 to 25 percent return. In the United States, 60 percent of those surveyed expect a return on investment of only 10 to 15

The firms lean toward Western Europe in their plans for expan-sion, with Latin America and the Far Eest the second choice, After them, the preferences are for Canada, Australia-New Zealand, Eastern Europe, The Near East and Africa trail far behind the

Pace Seen Explaining Tighter Money Market

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, March 24 (NYT). -The rate of U.S. monetary expansion apurted upward in recent weeks, the Federal Reserve System reported yesterday.

The nation's money supply, which many economists helieve plays a key role in influencing future trends in the overall economy, averaged \$232.7 billion in the four weeks ended March

At this level, the money supply -the total of most checking accounts at the banks and currency in the hands of the public-was \$4.4 billion higher than the average during the four weeks ended in mid-January, which represented an 11.7 percent annual rate of increase over that two-month

Tigbler Conditions By contrast, over the last half-

year the money supply bas grown at an annual rate of only

This marked acceleration in the pare of monetary growth is the basic reason why, in the "iew of many analysts, the Fed has in recent weeks allowed conditions in the money market to tighten bit, and short-term interest rates to rise.

Prime Rate Raised

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP). -A number of major U.S banks boosted their prime lending rate to 5 percent today, but Bank of America, the nation's blggest, decided to keep its rate at 4 3/4 percent until loan demands in-

First National City Bank, the econd-largest commercial bank, led the increases when it adjusted its "floating" prime rate by 1/8 of a point to 4 7/8, effective Monday.

Chemical Bank, First National Bank of Chicago, Irving Trust and First Pennsylvania, then announced their rates would go to 5 percent from 4 3/4 percent.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Brazil Reports Rich Iron Ore Find

The Brazilian government reports its joint venture with U.S. Steel Corp. in the Amazon jungle has located one of the biggest iron ore deposits in the world, with ore running to 67 percent richness. In a preliminary report of findings from a three-year study, the government news agency said known deposits at the Cerajas Mountains project total 1.8 billion metric tons. Indicated reserves are 2.9 billion tons, and "presumed reserves" are 6.6 billion tons, it said. Iron ore mining in the Carajas is under the control of Amezonia Mineracao. 51 percent of which belongs to the government-run mining company. Cia. Vale do Rio Doce. A Brazilian subsidiary of U.S. Steel has the other 49 percent,

Italy Grants Credits for Kama Project Italy has granted the Soviet Union a 75-billion

lire (\$12.9 million) credit to buy Italian machinery and equipment for the construction of a truck plant on the Kama River, the government reports. Construction of the factory was part of a general agreement reached during recent talks on increased Italo-Soviet economic exchanges. The Soviet Union has agreed to buy machinery and equipment for a total higher than the credit granted, the government adds.

Kobe Steel to Cut Dividend

Company

Reports

First Quarter 1272 1971*
Revenue (millions). 127.4 187.0
Profits (millions). 6.67 5.18
Per Share 0.22 0.09

Rapid-American

Fourth Quarter lute 1971 Revenue (millions), 697.1 655.6

Profits (millions).. 13.99 8.05 Per Share (Dliuted) 1.10 0.52

Revenue (millions) 232822.1889

Profits (millions)... 25.58 13.03 Per Share (Diluted) 1.98 0.58

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Kobe Steel, of Japan, saya it plana to cut its semi-annual dividend for the six months ending March 31 to 1.5 yen a share from 2.5 yen for both the preceding term and a year earlier. Kawasaki Steel, another of Japan's blg six steel makers, also expects to cut its dividend. Press reports any Kawasaki will cut its payout for the half year ending April 31 to 1.5 yen a share from 2 yen paid for the preceding six-month term, and from 25 yen a share a year earlier. Both

cuts for projections of disappointing financial performance. Meanwhile Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries reports it too will cut its dividend by 0.5 yen to 2.5 yen for the current six months ending March 31. However, the machinery and shipbuilding company says gross sales are expected to rise.

companies cite low market prices and production

Ford Trims Capital Spending Plans

Ford Motor saya it has lowered its estimate for 1972 capital spending, but the new target still represents a sizable increase over actual 1971 spending. The annual report discloses the company expects to spend more than \$700 million in the current year. In December, the company had projected an \$800-million target. The drop "doesn't reflect any major cutback in approved spending plans," but results from refinements in the original estimate as spending nears, a spokesman comments. In 1971, Ford spent \$600 million, which was lower than the original target of 8700 million. Ford's annual report also dis-closed Ford lost \$7 million when the Chilean government expropriated its facilities in 1971,

Europe-Asia Trade Bank Formed Six major European banks linked through

European Banking International Co. have jointly formed Europaeisch-Asiatischa Bank, beadquartered in Hamburg, Deutsche Bank announces. The other banks, all holding equal interests in the venture, are Amsterdem-Rotterdam Bank, of Amsterdam, Creditanytalt-Bankverein, of Vienna, Midiand Bank, of London, Ste. Générale, of Paris, and Ste. Generale de Banque, of Brussels. The new bank will conduct all hanking transactions connected with trade and financing between Europe and Asia and between Asian countries, Deutsche Bank says.

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Money Supply Wall St. Prices Falter, In U.S. Spurts Trading Volume Falls To 12% Rate

NEW YORK, March 24 (NYT). -The stock market slipped lower today in the most sluggish trading in nearly two months on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price changes were minimal and all the major market indicators finished the session with modest declines. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 2.41 at 942.28 after moving up a fraction in the first bour of trading. Volume sagged to 15.39 million

ahares, the least since Jan. 26, when 14.94 million were traded. During some periods early in the afternoon, the ticker tape behaved as if it, too, had gone out

First National City Eank raised its prime lending rate from 4 3.4 percent to 4 7 8 percent just prior to the opening of trading. This action confirmed widespread speculation that the upward pressure on interest rates was mounting.
Several other major banks fol-

lowed Citibank's lead later in the day. Rising interest rates generally are not considered bullish for the atock market, since they mcrease the relative appeal of fixed-income investments.

U.S. Textile Firms Predict Sales Up 9%

By Herbert Koshetz HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fig., March 24 (NYT).-Despite continuing problems of consumerism and ecology, leaders of America's textile industry struck an optimistic note at the opening of a meeting of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute yesterday.

Textile manufacturers are looking forward to an 8 to 9 percent sales increase this year that will come, they say, as a result of reduced imports from Asian countries and the improved buyer psychology in this country.

John E. Reeves, outgoing president of the institute, said at the opening session that the limitation on imports that allow them to grow as the market here grows should end the etmosphere of "extreme frustration" of the last three years.

But wage-and-price controls could prove troublesome, Mr. Reeves said, "We recognize the need for controls and we support them," be said, "but at the same time we recognize that they are putting a damper on recovery and making it extremely difficult for us to rise from a low profit

Tribote to Stans The association, which is comprised of all leading mills making cotton, synthetic and wool fabrics, paid tribute to former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans With the presentation of a certificate of appreciation for his efforts on cehalf of the industry.

Three years ago at the institute's annual meeting, Mr. Stans promised that President Nixon's pre-election pledge to impose textile quotas would be carried out, Yesterday be pointed out that the pledge had been kept after long and complicated negotiations with Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea. A letter from President Nixon

read at the meeting disclosed that Ambassador-at-Large David Kennedy, who had been instrumental in conducting the Aslan quota negotiations, was now "laying the groundwork for negotiations with other countries looking toward a multilateral, all-fiber agree-

By Terry Robards

If investors needed additional excuses to sell, there were plenty around: The desertion of tite Pay Board by four labor leaders, the sharp rise in the consumer price index in February and the U.S. decision to suspend the Paris peace talks.

The Standard & Poor's 500stock composite index eased downward 0.23, closing at 107.52, and the Big Board's comprehensive price index gave up 0.13 and finished at 59.86,

Oiis Weak

Oil stocks were active and generally weak. Gulf slipped 3 8 to 26. Royal Dutch eased 18 to 35 3 4 and Standard of New Jer-sey dropped I to 71 3 4. All three were among the 15 most actively

Some institutional holders of the international oils are said to be nervous about the upcoming negotiations with Middle Eastern nations that are seeking equity interests in the oil companies

concessions. Big block transactions accounted for the bulk of the activity in the three most active stocks: Braniff Airwaya, off 1 2 at 18 1 8, H. & R. Block, down 3 1/2 at 25 1 2, and Fedders, 1 5/8 lower

at 41 1'4. Penn Central was a good per-centege gainer, rising 1 4, or 5.3 percent, to close at 5. The company disclosed earlier in the week that it had trimmed its net loss for this year's first two months. In addition, 49 hanks agreed to cancel \$287 million of a \$300 mill'on loan to the railroad com-

Polaroid, which climbed more than 5 the previous session, showed the effects of profittaking. It dropped 3 to 120 1/8. Antex Dips

Prices eased in mederate trading on the American Stock Ex-change. The Amex index dipped 0.03 to 27.24, while declines top-ped advances, 516 to 407. Turnover was 4.31 million shares, com-pared with 4.66 million yesterday. NASDAQ actives included North Central Air. 5 5 3, un 3 8, Climon Oli, 1 15 16, off 1/16. Forest Oil, 17, up 1 8, and White Shield, 4 1 4, up 1 8.

To Our Readers

Due to a communications failure the complete New York Stock Exchange report was not received for this edition.
The failure also blocked reception of the American Stock Exchange report and other U.S. financial report,



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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

,	, -	mouth? http:	1	
m	local c	urrencies)	NEW YORK, March 24	
Amster	dam	IOS Mgt new Mar&Spen	91.50 3.02	prices in primary markets us
AKZ0	69.80	MetalBox	3.78	tered today in New York we
Algembank.	320	Nichols	8.57	Commodity and unit Friday Ye
Amrobank	67.40	RandMines	1.41	FOODS
A'damRubb	47	Rankor	9.75	Cocoa Acera, Ib *.2814
Fckker	35	Royal Outch.	 818	Coffee 4 Santos Ib +.46
Helneken	261	R.T.Z	2.21	TEXTILES
H.V.A	58.74	Shell	3.07	Printeloth 64-60 38% yd ".00
Holland-Am.	100.50	Tube Invest-	4.72	METALS
Hoogovens	71	Union Corp.	2.30	Oteni biliets (Pitt.) ton. 128.00
I.O.S. Lid	\$0.24	Vickers	0.97	fron 2, Pdry Phila, ton. 79.50
I.P.1	\$2.00	WarL3!:	£40%	Steel scrap No. 1 byy Pitt 35-38
K.L.M	122.50	West Deep	3.70	Lead spot lb 151 ;
Philips new.	44,48	Wast Drief	8,40	Copper elec. 1b
Robeco	250	West Hold	8.85	Tin. (Straits) B 1.82'4
Rolinco	187	West Min	7.48	Zine, E St. L. basis, ib .17-16
Royal Dutc*	115.20	Woolworth	1.32	Suver N.Y. oz 1343e
Unitever	140.70	ZC1	8.47	COMMODITY tudices
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_	•	Milar	-	Dec. 31, 19311 397.7
Brusse	eis			Nominal † Asked.
Arbed	4,275	Fiat Finsider	2.078 270	NEW YORK FUTURES
Ast.d.Mines	2.035	General	47,460	March 24, 73
Cock-Ougree.	1,050	Italsider	345	World sugar No. 11; May 7.41-90
Electrobel	6,080	La Rinas	227	7.52-98. Bept. 7.49-57. Oct. 7.32-42.
Lambert	2,075	Montedis	675	'73 6.65-70, May '73 6.70, July '73 6
Pétrofina Ph.Gevaert	4,440 1,775	OliveHi	1,545	Wool: May 86.3 b, July 82.3 b.
Soc.Générale	2,650	Pirelli	1,618	81.2 h. Dec. 83.0 b. March '73 93.1
Solvay	2.600	SnleVisco	1,266 101	Cocoa: May 25 30, July 25.77.
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	1,580	rarm	IVI	26.25. Dec. 28.73. March '73 37.15.
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COTTOH Ho. 2

CHICAGO FUTURES

17.57°è 1.53°è 1.57°è 1.53°a 1.56°è 1.46°a 1.47°a 1.46°è 1.45°a 1.46°s

London Barclay Bank. Reecham Gr... lrliAmTcb.. Brit.Oxygen.
Brit.Dxygen.
Brit.LeyM...
Chariered...
Courtaulds...
Chrysler....
Daggalont...
DeBeer Oat. Zurich Alusise...
B.Boveri...
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U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, March 24.—Cash rices in primary markets us regu-cred today in New York were: CORN 1,74% 1.25 | 1,24% 1.25 | 1,24% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.27% 1.26% 1.27 smmodity and unit Friday Year age FOODS .26° .45 3.412 3.4512 3.4213 3.4412 3.4215 3.42 5.4312 3.4513 3.4412 3.4516 3.451 3.4779 3.4514 3.4743 3.45 3.2772 3.35 3.2719 3.55 3.2644 3.15 3.17 3.142 3.1673 3.334 5.19 3.21 3.1812 3.31 3.1784 3.24 3.2478 3.24 3.2416 3.2116 .19: 108.00 74.54 23-38 .13¹2 .50²• SOYBEAN OIL 11.85 11.90 11.73 11.86 11.73 11.87 12.05 11.90 11.73 11.87 World Sugar No. 11: May 7.41-90. July 32-98. Bept. 7.49-57, Oct. 7.32-42. March 3 8.85-70. May 7.3 6.70. July 73 6.70 n. Wool: May 86.3 b. July 88.3 b. Oct. 2 h. Dec. 83.0 b. March 73 92.6 b. Cocoa: May 26.30, July 25.77. Sect. 2.55. Dec. 28.70, March 73 37.15. May 3 27.50. SOYBEAN MEAL EAN MEAL

94.50 94.45 94.15 94.43 93.95

95.25 95.50 95.10 95.40 94.85

94.55 74.65 94.25 94.65 94.15

95.25 93.25 93.00 93.20 b72.90

87.00 87.40 87.40 b37.40 b37.40

87.00 87.20 26.77 b87.12 66.40

87.10 87.10 87.10 87.10 88.30

a—Asked; n—Nmonlnat. "73 27.50.

Copper: May \$1.75, July \$2.25, Bept \$2.75, Oct. \$2.90. Dec. \$3.25, Jan. "73 53.85, Morch "73 53.80.

Ornone julce throzen concentrated:: May 49.90, July 48.10 b, Sept. 47.95, Noc. 46.60 b, Jan. "73 42.95, March "73 42.90 b. May "73 42.90 b. Potatoes: April 2.70, May 3.18, Mor. 2.78. SILVER 2.78.
Silver: Minroh 153.40. May 154.10. July 155.70. Bepl. 157.30. Dec. 158.80. Jao. 73 162.30. May 73 164.00. July 73 165.70.
(a) asked (b) bid. (a) nominal. Jun 1.65.6 1.65.9 1.65.5 1.65.6 1.65.5 1.65.6 1.65.5 1.65.6 1.65.5 1.65.6 1.65.5 1.65.6 1.65. Aug 7.10 37.20 36.50 35.53 36.95 Oct 7.30 73.70 37.20 36.50 35.53 36.95 Oct 7.30 73.75 38.25 38.23 39.00 33.30 Sales: April 200 May 419; June 10; July 0; Sep 243; Oct 0; Dec 15. Open High Low Close Close

International Bonds Traded in Europe

| Midday Indicated Prices | Dollar Bonds | Hammers 9-36, 10034 | 10134 | Chesche 6*4-84, 126 | 127 | Ausurisse W 7-81 | 104 | 10515 | Chesche 6*4-84, 126 | 127 | 128 | Ameribas 79-3-8, 1204 | 10515 | Chesche 6*4-84, 126 | 127 | 128 | Ameribas 79-3-8, 1204 | 10515 | Chesche 6*3-8, 126 | 127 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 1 Midóay Indicated Prices

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FROZEN PORK AELLIES 40.70 40.77 40.50 40.77 40.95 40.25 40.37 37.75 37.97 45.35 31.70 37.50 38.25 33.30 37.25 37.80 40.67 37.77 40.10 37.82 37.80 40.67 37.27 40.10 37.82 37.50 40.67 37.25 37.80 37.25 37.50 b37.60 a37.30 37.45 37.85 Sales: May 3.937; July 1.956; Aug 878; Fcb 1.222; March 21; May 11.

b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal Market Summary

March 24, 172 Did Oil NJ 81,700 77% —1 Volume, atl atocks: 15,390,000 chares. Volume, 15 stocks: 2,308,200 shares. Ratio, 15 stocks: 15 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: 528,92. New 1972 highs 73; lows 49. Issues traded io: 1,768. Advances: 696; declines: 808; unthinged: 546. Ny. stock ladex: 59.88 —0.13; in. Ny. stock ladex: 59.88 —0.13; in.

Inlanged: 346. I.Y. stock ladex: 59.88 —0.13; Industriels: 65.04 —0.11; transporta-tion: 50.53 +0.13; utility: 38.20 —0.24; finance: 78.68 +0.82. Most Actives-American

Most Actives—American

Braniff "A" 321,20 16 - 2

Richton Int" 49,100 17% - 2

Technical Tape 46,200 214 + 1

Orew National 45,700 17% - 1

Syntex 43,303 102 - 1

Kaiser Ind 43,100 77e + 1

Austral Oil 23,435 234 + 1

Tenna Corp. 37,200 834 + 1

Telegromoter 36,700 121s - 1 Aoprok total slock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Index: th Low Ck 04 27.71 27.

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's High Low Close N.C. 425 Industria's ... 120.46 118.73 119.56 — 25 20 Raliroads ... 46.87 46.20 46.61 + 32 55 Utilities ... 55.03 57.17 57.48 — 34 500 Stocks 108.35 106.95 107.52 — 23

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

80y Sales Sbort

March 23 262-978 477,946 3,892

March 22 248,473 473,454 5,808

March 21 290 828 594,111 8,870

March 20 304,789 606,417 4,659

March 17 252,697 493,546 2,246

"Thesa totals are incloded in the sales figures.

International Stock Indexes

European Gold Markets they have not yet been charged with any particular wrongdoing,

Tokyo Exchange

March 24. 1972 Price Yen

Nixon Presses Congress for Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI). - President Nixon urged Congress yesterday to approve his welfare-reform plan and other measures designed to increase the income of older Americans and allow them to grow old "with

grace and pride and dignity." There were few new programs outlined in Mr. Nixon's Special Message on the Aging, but it renewed his requests for passage of a long list of plans still pending before the lawmakers. Mr. Nixon devoted much of the

24-page report to a renewed plea for his big welfare-reform plan, which includes a 5 percent boost in Social Security payments, elimination of the monthly premium Medicare recipients must now pay for coverage of out-of-bospital doctor bills, a proposal to guarantee automatic cost-of-living increases in Social Security and an increase from \$1.680 to \$2,000 in the annual income a recipient may earn without losing benefits.

Japan Makes Record Loan to World Bank

TOKYO, March 24 (NYT).-The Bank of Japan has agreed to lend the World Bank the equivalent of \$325 million in yen in the largest single borrowing transaction in World Bank history. The largest previous borrowing was \$265 million in the United States in October, 1968. To observers here, the record transaction reflected the strength of the Japanese yen and the willingness of the Japanese government and monetary authorities to encourage a reduction of the huge dollar holdings in official reserves, now \$16.5 billion.

U.K. Retail Prices Up

LONDON, March 24 (AP-DJ). -Retail prices rose 0.5 percent in February from January and 8.1 percent from February, 1971. the Department of Employment reported today. The rise was mainly oue to higher prices for clothing and other goods and services.

Saigon Plans To Dismantle Special Fund

1.1 Million Soldiers To Be Reimbursed

By Peter Osnos

SAIGON, March 24 (WP) .-The South Vietnamese govern-ment declared today that its military should not be in business and said that the multimillion-dollar servicemen's fund, whose managers were fired this week, would be dismantled.

The decision was a victory for

those Americans and Vietnamese who have been arguing privately that South Vietnam's army is already too powerful and should not be directly involved in the nation's economy.

The plan was approved at a

special cabinet meeting yesterday and culminates months of mounting complaints from soldiers over the handling of small sums of money heing suhtracted-without their agreement-from their monthly pay.

The money was ostensibly to be invested on behalf of the soldiers and eventually returned to them in welfare benefits and a lump sum. But the soldiers as-serted that most of the profits were going to the fund's managers,

Soldiers to Be Repaid A communiqué summarized by

tha government news agency, Vietnam Press, said that all the money soldiers have paid out since the mutual aid and savings fund was begun in 1968 would be returned.

The report did not say when the money-amounting to about \$12 a man plus interest—would be given back, or how. While taken individually the

money does not seem like much, it adds up to a fund worth almost \$10 million when all the country's 1.1 million men in uniform are accounted for.

The communique also stated, according to Vietnam Press, that the government-controlled Commercial Credit Bank would purchase the fund's shares in such widely diverse businesses as con-struction and canning.

New Fund Seen

The fund itself and the bank it had established will go out Amsterdam. 113.9 113.3 113.9 96.4 strusters. 113.9 113.3 113.9 96.4 strusters. 113.9 113.3 113.9 96.4 for existence. American sources sald. however, that some new remaining of the strusters of the solid sald. however, that some new land of servicemen's fund would be organized but would not demand mandatory contributions and would not develop businesses. Tolyo for 230.34 230.64 230.34 199.83 Tolyo for 230.34 230.64 230.64 230.64 230.34 199.83 Tolyo for 230.34 230.64 230. aides were dismissed, although

after a government investigation

Thieu on Wednesday morning, the day after his associates were It is thought likely that Mr. Vy

Busing Also Used in Britain To Achieve Racial Balance

LONDON, March 24 (UPI) .-gather at collecting points in the district from where they are bused to schools several miles from their homes. Their parents bitterly wave goodhye and angrily denounce city officials.

America's Deep South? No. The London Borough of Ealing.

Busing to achieve racial balance in schools has become as heated an issue in the borough as it is in America

The borough, populated mainly hy lower-income whites and im-migrants from Africa, Asia and the West Indies, hegan busing children several years ago fol-lowing a British government recommendation that no more than 40 percent of a school's student body should consist of immigrant children.

Major Difference

The difference between the practice in the borough and America is that only colored children in Ealing are bused. Borough officials say that this is hecause immigrant children need special English-language classes and these are available only at certain schools in the

About 2,000 colored children are bused daily, the officials say. James Barzey, a West Indian and secretary of the borough's Afro - Asian - Caribbean Association, says that the practice pro-motes racial segregation.

"Busing is a criminal act in-tended for racial discrimination," ha says. "What it really does is to separate our children [from whites) at an early age and make them feel different.

No British Law

There is no law requiring racial desegregation in British schools as there is in America, although Britain's colored immigrant population has increased markedly in recent years. The government's Department

of Education recommended several years ago that districts with large colored populations maintain a balance in their schools of 60 percent "indigenous" and 40 percent immigrant children. The department says that the recommendation was never aimed at maintaining a 'rigid racial balance" in that it does not apply to British-born colored children whose parents have resided in Britain for more than 10 years or to children who have lived in the country for the same

Officials at the department said that some districts have complied with the recommenda-tion, relying mainly on public transport to get children to designated schools, while other areas have ignored it.

Yugoslavia Sports Are Canceled to Stem Smallpox

BELGRADE, March 24 (Reuters).—All weekend sports events have been canceled here in a move to prevent public gather-ings following an outbreak of smallpox in Yugoslavia. The outbreak already has claimed two The Boxing Federation has also

called off all contests throughout the country. More than 300,000 persons have been vaccinated in the capital and

400,000 more were expected to be inoculated by tonight. Thousands of men, women and children lined up outside 300 health centers in the city today. More than 20 cases of smallpox have been reported from the southern province of Rosovo, near the Albanian border, where the outbreak began last week

U.S. Official Starts Visit to Algeria

ALGERS, March 24 (Reuters).

David Newsom, the most senior U.S. State Department official to visit Algeria since it broke diplomatic relations with Wash-ington during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, arrived at Oran, Western Algeria, today.

Mr. Newsom, assistant secre-tary of state for African affairs, came to Oran from Mauritania in the course of a five-nation African tour. He is scheduled to stay until next Tuesday



HIGH AND DRY—After a long period of dryness, the Rhine Waterfalls in Schaff hausen, Switzerland, normally Europe's largest, are running so low at the moment that people can now walk over the cliffs where the waters usually flow

London Theater

The Best Plays and Coming Even

Burke and Isabel Dean.

by the author and starring Alfred

On Tuesday, April 18, "Big

Wolf," by the German playwright Harald Müller, will have its Brit-

ish premiere at the Royal Court.

The play, about a year in the

lives of five teen-age boys or-phaned by a war, will be directed

by William Gaskill and Pam

"John Brown of Kansas," a new play by Canadian author Charles Taylor about the events at Harper's Ferry, which triggered

the American Civil War, will be

premiered at the Lamda Theatre on April 11, in the hope of transferring to the West End. The author describes the play

as a study in political fanaticism

with particular relevance to con-

Pudney's musical play about

Isambard Kingdom Brunel's last achievement, the design and

building of the Great Eastern

steamship, opens at the Green-wich Theatre on April 6. The

"The Little Giant," John

temporary politics.

By John Walker ONDON, March 24 (IHT) .-Perhaps it has something to do with the forthcoming Easter holidays, perhaps it's just the dramatic doldrums: No new stage productions opened this week in London. Herewith a list of re-

cent plays worth seeing and a

round-up of thing: to come: "All Over" by Edward Albee at the Aldwych Theatre. Final performances of Peter Hall's immaculate production, with fine acting from Peggy Ashcroft and Angela Lansbury as a wife and a mistress presiding over the death bed of a great man. The

play itself is less compelling. "Alpha Beta" by E. A. Whitehead at the Apollo. A searing emotional experience as a hus-band and wife—Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts giving painfully true performances- blunder through the wreckage of their marriage, their needs warped and frustrated by their social

conditioning. "Jumpers" by Tom Stoppard in the National Theatre repertoire at the Old Vic. There isn't a funnier or more provocative play in London than this thinking man's farce, containing, too, the superb acting of Michael Hordern as a bemused philosopher,

"The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter, at the Mermaid. Excellent, fast, and funny revival of Pinter's most accessible play, with the richly grotesque acting of Leonard Rossiter as the tramp.

At the Royal Court Theatre Sunday night there will be a production of Jonathan Hales's new play "The Centaur," directed

private oil exploration to be distributed in Ecuador by a Texaco-Gulf Oil combine. The agency also said that in Bolivia it had arranged for a cartoon booklet it produced on

urban terrorism to be distributed by the Ministry of Information.

pamphlets on the benefits of

In both cases, the agency acknowledged Tuesday the material deliberately omitted any notation of who had prepared it. In response to criticism from

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the agency made public some of the cases in which it. has distributed information in Latin America without clearly identifying the source as a U.S. government agency. Until the Senate committee act-

ed, the practice of distributing unattributed information had been classified as confidential by the agency.

U.S. Law Cited -

Sen, J. William Fulbright, the committee chairman, sald the distribution of unattributed information raised serious questions as to whether the information agency was engaged in covert propaganda practices that would not he toler-ated under the law in the United

At a hearing on the agency's budget, Sen. Fulbright observed that under the Foreign Agents Registration Act, it is considered "offensive" if not illegal for for-eign agents to distribute informs. tion in this country without clearly identifying it as the product of foreign government.

According to officials, 148,000 copies of "El Desengano" (The Distillusionment) were printed a year ago at a tima when the agency was concerned about ris-ing urban terrorism in some Latin American countries.

The colored cartoon pamphlet tells the story of two friends, one who goes the terrorist route to seek social change and becomes

Cosmos 476 Held Better Spy in Sky

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) —The Russians have sent aloft a big new satellite which may have improved their ability to spy on American communications, U.S. military and space experus say. - · ·

After studying Cosmos-476. launched March I, the experts say they believe it represents a new generation of Soviet elec-

tronic intelligence satellites. The Ferrets, as they are called. are designed to eavesdrop on other nations' radio traffic and to monitor radar. They usually record radio and radar signals they pick up. Ground stations then interrogate the satellites by before going to Morocco. Algerian officials describe his visit radio as they pass within range as private. cast is headed by Anthony as Brunei and Freda Dor Queen Victoria.

The Royal Shakespeare pany's production of Dicr cicault's comedy "Londor surance," originally present the Aldwych in the E season, will open at the Theatre on April 5. Adapte directed by Ronald Eyre, fig. stars Donald Sinden and

Peter Daubeny's World IL Season opens at the Aldan April 3 with the Natal Th Workshop Company with Zulu drama "Umabatha" Welcome Msoml an interption of "Macbeth" in term the tribal and ritual exper of the Zulu people.

On March 29, "Richard with Ronald Pickup in the role, joins the National Tax repertoire at the Old Vic. B be the first time the com has appeared in one of a speare's historical plays.

USIA Admits Hiding Its Rol In Latin America Pamphlet

By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, March 24 distillusioned with the killing (NYT).—The United States In- other who goes the rouse formation Agency has prepared

community development orga Actions Descuded identification of origin, wen to agency posts in ten American countries. The uf had no immediate informati whether the booklets were

tributed by government sa

in countries other than Bor Questioned on the Full criticism, Frank Shakespean agency's director, said in s terview that he found "con able logic" in the senator's ment that the agency should distribute information that clearly identified, but he sa thought it would be unreal to lay down a "flat, unequi rule" against the distributi

unattributed information. The general policy, he sate identify information as pared by the agency, but in cases it is left to the judgme "field officers" to distribut

formation on an unattri "We are not a covert org tion and do not operate as he said. 'The overwhelming centage of what we put out !

tributed with a USIA logotype

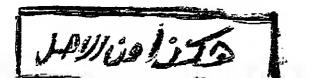
Heart Diseases Believed Linke To Soft Water

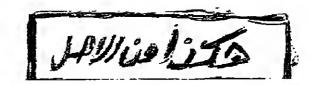
GENEVA, March 24 (A Soft water—low in mineral tent—seems to be a factor if creased mortality from calls.) vascular disease, the WorldB Organization said yesterday. Studies in the United S Canada, England and several ropean countries all showed soft-water areas "always b higher incidence of mortality one or another cardiovascula ease," the organization's fe said. "Other diseases and causes of death did not such a relationship." The re was written by Dr. Roberto &

It mentioned specifically several towns in England. Wales where water was 500 in recent years experienced unfavorable trend in death from diseases of the heart blood vessels, while towns water had become harder perienced a favorable trend Masironi stressed that it was known whether "lifelong use soft water for drinking" p be harmful.

Norway's Drug Laws

OSLO, March 24 Reuters The maximum penalty for ill sale of narcotics in Norway been increased from six years jail, and because drug fickers also violate a number other laws the actual per could be 15 years, parliament





INTERNATIONAL

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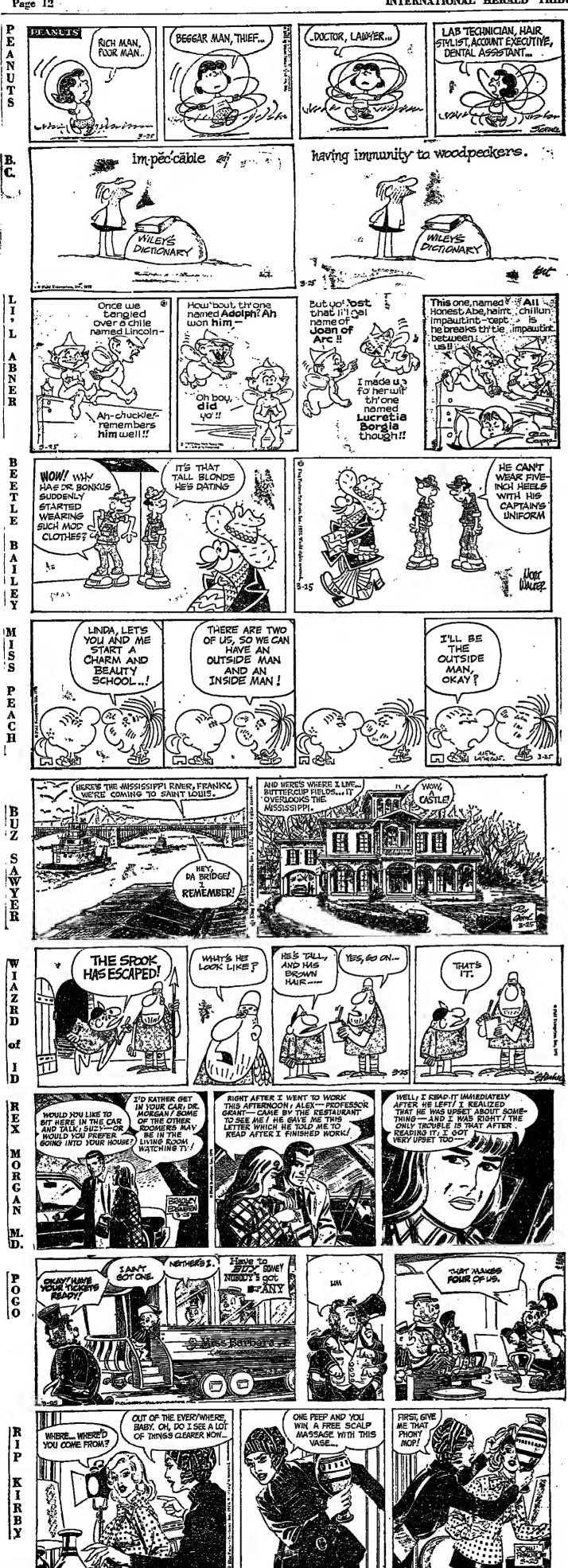
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1



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



AN' FROM THE WAY HE TALKS, YOU CAN TELL HE USED SELONG TO A PIRATE OR A TRUCK DRIVER OR A GOLFER.

that scrambled word game BY HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **OMENG** TYMPE SLIMIE NOT HIGHLY PRIZED, BUT OFTEN HONORABLE. BRAYNE Now arrange the circled letters

suggested by the above cartoon.

to form the surprise answer, as

(Answers Monday) Jambles: SKIMP ELATE UPKEEP HYMNAL Testerday's Answer: Canceled before delivery-A STAMP

ACRUSO
TO KROSES river,
with Creek
TO Gives up
TO Basque city
TO Reneges, new
etels

style

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

ACROSS

1 Soviet agency 5 Conniptions

14 Popular savacis 19 Civilian dress 20 Holding

bosses...

21 "——cock
borses..."

22 Sugeroweed

23 Popular pad

25 Below. to poets

26 Challapin et al.

28 Cheap cigars

27 Talechers' degrees

31 Claw

38 Explosive: Abbr.

34 Mend

35 Discover

40 Meal ent

41 U.S. penolegist

42 Bank name

42 Cockoos

44 Of a disciple

44 Of a disciple 45 Farm units

44 Of a disciple.
45 Farm units
46 ——a hose
47 User of mails:
Abbr.
42 Resembling:
Suffia
40 Soppresses

Suilla
40 Soppresses
51 Recipienl
84 Conenblnes, in
Turkey
57 Cousins of 14

Across
55 Problem pupils
55 Popular rhythm
61 Cain's land
62 Largo amount
63 Fixed course
64 From, in Paris
65 Alder: Soot.
67 Begins to like
69 Advice, eld styls
70 Harness pieres
73 Norwegian
composer

HOWN
I Clump
2 Med colffure
8 Old hands
4 Ape
5 Cries of disgust

Across

9 Horse for busting

THE WORD

By Irving Wallace. Simon & Shuster. 576 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

IF I seem to have a little glint in my eye today, a little extra spring in my step, it's because spring in my step, it's because today is Kick Irving Wallace Day, Kick Irving Wallace Day, Kick Irving Wallace Day is a day set aside by Eastern Establishment critics for highlinks and revelry—a sort of literary Fasching, a rag day when the critical fraternity subjects poor Wallace to a hazing with verbal paddies. Stop me before I overkill again! In order to save time thinking up adjectives I looked up some old Irving Wallace reviews. Here is a sampling of the kind some old Irving Wallace reviews.
Here is a sampling of the kind
of critical gales Wallace's books
fly in the teeth of: "Gamey,"
"fat, floated," "sheer drudgery,"
"Ibidinous bore," "outrageously
contrived, "meretricious," "wildly
improbable," "pretentious," "contrived and amateurish" and
"lousy," (There are some favor-"lousy." (There are some favorable words too, if you must know.)

So now I have Wallace's latest, "The Word," before me and there is his friendly face staring out from the jacket, ar old pal of a pipe clamped in his smiling mouth. Only lacking is the cap-tion: "You too can make hig money writing." The picture was shot by Sylvia Wallace, of course, and the Liberace eyes twinkle all the way to the bank. Looking into those eyes, I hallucinate that I'm a member of a big warm family of readers—Irving's people, good, solid, middle-American folk who like a good yarn, a bit of sexual fore and after play and an inspirational ending.

And for a few brief, shining (sometimes tedious) hours I was one of Irving's people: hooked, like watching casually an obscure late, late movie and finding oneself unable to turn it off until the plot has flipped its last flop George Brent is reunited and with Sylvia Sidney and it is 3 o'clock in the morning.

To get on with it, "The Word," is Wallace's timely entry into the religion sweepstakes, his "Jesus Christ Superstar." Steve Randall, a cynical New York PR type, is hired to publicize a revolutionary new Bible being brought out under the tightest security by an international cartel of religious book publishers and scholars, The 'Word' is-well, would you believe the Second Coming? An Italian archaeologist has discovered a carbon-test-verified papyrus written by Jesus's brother. James, which antedates all the standard Gospels and reveals him as a man. Among other revelations: Jesus was tried for sedition by the Romans, the Jews were innocent; he did not die on the cross but continued his ministry in Rome; he died at the age of 55-again crucified-and ascended bodily into heaven before scores of witnesses. -

Despite his personal problems (divorce, daughter on/off drugs, booze, loveless sex, selling out).

. . . .

Steve is quick to realize that this is heady stuff and will sure more those Bibles. He plunges into his work wholeheartedly and finds his own flagging faith rejuvenated after he reads the book of James. A social-activist Dutch minister named Maertin de Vroome seeks to expose the new Gospel as a fraud for his own reasons Steve duels him hat then has his own doubts about the authenticity of the mann script. He relentlessly track down each doubt, only to have another arise, until finally he is convinced that the James ver-sion is indeed a fraud. But the forces arrayed against him (including the Dutch divine, who sells out in exchange for the secretaryship of the World Council of Churches) are too great-and he watches while the new Bible is released and a religious rebirth sweeps the world.

In short, skillful, vintage Irving Wallace. There are more red herrings than an old Joe McCarthy-speech; the plot undergoes more twists than a belly dancers

Far from being a cynical hack, Wallace is a serious man who swots up on his subjects. He throws in large, partially digested chunks of his research—what a codex is, the complexities of Aramaic, little-known theories, about the historical Jesus, He is up on the religious issues of the day, and the names of such theologians as Renan, Tillich and Bonhoeffer drop with scarcely andible clunks.

The Wallace technique I take it is to pounce on some large public worry and give it a thorough shaking—sex surveys, a hlack president, international disarmament, the Nobel Priza-and now religion. The reader is given the frisson of going on a Dante-esque trip into the nethers worlds of power with alert, knowledgeable Irving as his solicitous vergil; there are more feet of clay around than at a nursery school art class. The similarities to J. Susann and H. Robbins are obvious, although Wallace's forte is topicality and variety of milieu and subject matter. Like advertising, he manipulates basic emotional needs—in this case the need for faith, the childish awe at religion—raises large issues, then sets them afloat in an amniotic bath of information, suspense and tough sentimentality. Underlying it all is always a serious mes-sage. In "The Word" it is, for the record: "Truth is love And to love, one must believe: in sen in others, in the underlying purpose of all living things and the plan behind existence itself. Nothing in the novel warrants: such a belief.

Mr. Lingeman is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by . WILL WENG



110WN
\$ Inilial funds
9 Geografs, etc.
10 Free of
11 Early French king
12 Columbia and
Reston.e.g.
13 Appetizers
14 Evs of films
15 — Bater forever!"
7 "0—! 0 Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

nown bralbes 17 Loese, in today's

19 Gender: Abbr. 24 Lamprey 30 Franklin 32 French article 33 N. or S. state 36 Votebes 37 Fiber: 11. 38 Vegas or Palmas (last stop)

world

DOWN
41 Airs of gentility
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45 Intelerant one
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namenakes 50 Chaney

73 Resched
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51 Oktabona city
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65 Meadow sound
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DOWN BOWN
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92 Brake plants
93 Rock-festival
hackground background
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policy
99 MH, address
101 Resease composer
103 Orien
194 Plant heard
104 Tenon's partner
106 Eind of dive.
197 Bother
198 Cry of centemps

maleria) 113 —oul (lese one's nerve) 120 Feminin 122 Bledit. Abbr.
124 Carte or mode
125 Nonrease
127 Vorbal adjective

DOWN



NCAA Basketball Semifinals

UCLA Breezes Past Louisville

By Leonard Shapiro LOS ANGELES, March 24 (WP) —UCLA moved within one victory of a sixth straight National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship by defeating Louisville last night, 96-77.

The Bruins meet Florida State for the championship tomorrow afternoon. Florida State upset North Caroling last night in the

points and the Bruins opened a 29-31 advantage at the half Hitting every shot from within of 31.

Hitting every shot from within of 31. Louisville used single coverage on-Walton and the Cardinals 69 Al Vilcheck was no match for

him.

Louisville had little trouble with

Bill Walton, UCLA's wondrous
S-foot-II. sophomore center, though once the Cardinals got soured 15 of his team's first 36 the ball downcourt they often took bad shots and finished with a first-half field-goal percentage

> Bruins fans had a slight scare when Walton apparently hurt his right knee in a tussle after a missed shot late in the half. He called time out, limped to the bench, but returned to finish

Though the Bruins committed

Florida St. 5 Tops North Carolina

By Kenneth Denlinger LOS ANGELES, March 24 (WP) Florida State, which only regained the National Colegiate Athletic Association seal of approval this year, staggered to a semifical victory in the NCAA basketball championship

est night.
The Seminoles, on probation or three years for recruiting lolations, raced to a 23-point end over North Carolina midway through the second half, hen held off a furious rally sear the end for a 79-75 victory. The Seminoles meet UCLA for he championship tomorrow after-

For the first 26 minutes last night Florida State was doing in the things North Carolina. rides itself on only better. It

Kinsella Breaks Own U.S. Mark In NCAA Swim

WEST POINT, N.Y., March 24 NYT).-John Kinsella of In-iana and David Edgar of Tenressee won the only finals held esterday at the 49th annual Na-lonal Collegiate Swimming and Diving championships in a day med with qualifying heats. The 19-year-old Kinsella was he only Hoosler to qualify for he final of the 500-yard freetyle, and he won in U.S. record me, breaking his own mark of minntes 27.10 seconds with a me of 4:24.49. Second was South-rn California's Jim McConica, in -: 28.43, one of three Trojans to realify for the final. USC is gring to wrest the team cham-Fon it four years in a row. Edgar won the 50-yard free-

style, an event which is swimming's equivalent of the 60-yard oash. He has lost only one of 60 reces in the event over the last ir years. The defeat came sevrai weeks ago to a teammate, chn Trembley, in a Southeastern onference meet.

Wales, France Meet In 5 Nations Rugby CARDIFF, Wales, March 24 AP) .- France plays Wales to-

Wales is tied with Ireland for ist place with 4 points, both cams having won both their succes. France is in fourth isce with 2 points, having won se of three games.

acrow in a Five Nations Rugby

Inlor match at National Stadium

Jankees to Remain.

n Stadium 30 Years NEW YORK, March 24 (AP). he New York Yankees baseball mm will remain in Yankee tadium in the Bronx, N.Y., r at least 30 years under a ass approved yesterday by the ty. Under the terms of the ase, the city will purchase and movate the 49-year-old stadium r 534 million and lease it back the Yankees.

Renovation will begin early in 774 and is expected to be nished in time for the 1978 eson. In the interim, the enkees will use Shea Stadium, one of the Mets.

Exhibition Baseball Thursday's Results Atlanta 3.

Tales 7, Atlants 3.
New York (A) 13, Boston 7.
Baltmore 11, St. Louis 0.
Southur 7, Montreal 1.
Fitthogyn 11, Los Angeles 5.
New York (N) 8, Philadelphia 3.
Minesota 10, Detroit 8.
Czechnati 4, Kaneas City 2.
Chingo (N) 8, Chereland 3.
San Diggs 8, Oskifornia 7 (12 lun.).

had better guards, more quickness and a better bench. The Seminoles usual hig

weapons, Ron King and Reggie Royals, were quite effective, but it was little Otto Petty that made everything click,

Until a few seconds before the tipoff—and with the sports arena only half filled—Florida State worked on its shooting and the famed North Carolina full-court press ...

The Tar Heels did steal the ball on the first Florida State in-bounds play but abandoned the press almost from the time Petty dragged his 5-foot-7 body off the hench until he fouled out with slightly more than four minutes left in the game. North Carolina's game is runand-press, but last night it made as many errors as the opposition (14 in the first half) and shot

not nearly as well.

Plorids State increased a

2-point lead to 13 during an eight-minute stretch at the end of the first half. It held the Tar Heels to just one field goal for five minutes while Royals and Petty did most of the scoring.

The 6-foot-10 Royals hit three jumpers from far out and Petty scored 4 points and played an excellent floor game.

Petty raced the length of the court and scored a layup between two much taller Tar Heels once, then stole the ball and sank another layup a minute later. It got even more embarrassing for the Tar Heels in the first six minutes of the second half. With Robert McAdoo, their only

effective player in the first half, scoring their only basket, the Tar Reels fell beind, 59-38. McAdoo fouled out with 9:48 remaining. Then Florida State went five minutes without a field goal and Dennis Wuycik, Bobby Jones, Steve Previs and Bill Chamberlain hit often enough to pull the Tar Heels

to within 5 points with 5:13 left.
North Carolina got as close
as 3 points, with five seconds
left, but the Seminoles held on. "This is the first team that broke our press this year," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Mr. Petty did it pretty well. He ran like a roadrunner

13 turnovers in the first 20 minutes, they were in complete command throughout, leading hy as many as 12 points.

UCLA opened a 12-4 lead after 5:37, on Greg Lee's basket, and Louisville got no closer than 4 points the rest of the half. Louisville managed to get

Henry Bibby, UCLA's All-America guard, in foul trouble. He had three and spent tha last 8:52 of the first half on the

Walton sat on the bench while the Bruins went through their second-half warm-up, stretching and twisting his knee. He did start the final 20 minutes, how-ever, and controlled the center Bruins Keep Control

UCLA scored the first 6 points of the second half, 4 of them by Keith Wilkes, for a 45-31 advantage with 18:19 left in the

Walton took a vicious fall early in the second half as he went for a pass. Louisville's 6-6, 210pound Ron Thomas went under-neath him and Walton crashed to the floor on his back. He stayed there for 20 seconds, UCLA called timeout, and Walton stayed in to shoot, and make, one free throw for a 46-35 UCLA lead with 17 minutes left.

UCLA stretched its advantage to 17 points, 59-42, with 11:51 re-maining as the Bruins outscored the Cardinals, 11-5 Larry Farmer had 7 etraight points in the stretch. Louisville managed to narrow

UCLA's lead to 14 points, 73-59, on Ron Stalling's basket with 6:46 left. The Bruins opened their largest margin, at 82-61, when reserva Tommy Curtis hit two straight field goals, the second with 4:30

Maryland, Niagara Quintets Gain NIT Final sonville, 91-77 in the first semi-

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK March 24 (NYT). -Maryland, big and strong in its front line, and Niagara, speedy with a pair of classy guards, reached the final round last night of college basketball's Na-tional Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

One of those Magara guards, Williams, made two free throws with five seconds remaining to give his team a 69-67 victory over St. John's of New York in the second game, hefore 17,896. Maryland, the pre-tournament co-favorite, overwhelmed Jack-

U.S. Squad Wins In B Ice Hockey

BUCHAREST, March 24 (AP). -The United States opened the B World Ice Hockey championships with a 5-3 victory over Yugoslavia today, In other games, Poland trounced Norway, 9-1, and East Germany routed Japan, 7-1.

Scorers for the U.S. squad, which won the silver medal at the Winter Olympics, were Tom Peluso, who scored a hat trick. Bob McNamara, and Stu Irving.

The Scoreboard

CUELING—At Garmish-Partenkirschen, West Garmany, Canada edged Scotland, 19-7, for its seventh straight victory and entered the semifinals of the World Championships. Earlier, for its sixth victory, Canada beat victoryless Sweden, 8-8. In other seventh-round matches, West Garmany beat Norway, 8-5, and the United States beat Sweden, 19-5. In sixth-round matches, Norway beat France, 8-3; West Garmany beat Switzerland, 3-6; and the United States edged Scotland, 5-4. Johning Canada in the semifinals are West Garmany and the United States. Scotland beat Switzerland, 9-6, in a playoff contest for the last semifinal opot.

ALPINE SKIING—At Arosa, Switzer-

test for the last semifical opot.

ALPINE SKIING—At Arcas, Switzerhand, Christine Rolland of France won
the final European Cup women's event
of the season, a giant alalom. She
was timed in 1 minute 17.04 saconds
through 38 gates. Tracell Treichl of
West Germany was second in 1:17.51
and Slivis Stimup of Switzerland was
third in 1:17.50. Fabienne Serrat of
France, who had already clinched the
women's cip, Inished 15th. In the
timal cup standings, Annelless Leibetseder of Austria was second and Irmgard
Lokasser of Austria was third.

ABA Results Thursday's Games Fioridians 125 (Long 23, Jabali 23), Pitsburgh 115 (Verga 29, Lattin 23), Utah 137 (Basty 25, Boone 17), Mem-phis 117 (Newmann 33, Dentog 25).

Maryland, with a 26-5 won-lost record, and Niagara (21-8) will meet for the title tomorrow.

Williams, the playmaker from Hempstead, N.Y., who scored 15 points, was fouled by Greg Cluess after Billy Schaeffer had tied the game, 67-67, on two free throws with 46 seconds remaining. Schaeffer missed a shot at the William's hackconrt mate,

Marshal Wingate, a 6-foot-5 senior collected 22 points, shooting 10 for 15 from the field. The pair played almost perfect basketball as they led Niagara to a 42-30 halftime lead. They scored 21 points between them, had seven assists and 10 rebounds.
During the first half, Niagara

ran almost at will and played tenacious defense. It was evi-dent that St. John's missed Mel Davis, its scoring and rebound ing standout, who was still in a hospital after the knee injury he suffered Tuesday night against Oral Roberts. St. John's finally made use of

its height and controlled the boards in the second half, cutting down Niagara's running game and employing a fullcourt press that bothered the Eagles at

With 8:52 remaining, Richle Lyons turned a steal into a driving layup that put the Redmen ahead for the first time in the game, 59-58. Thirty seconds later, Wingate hit on a jumper and St. John's never led again. Ciness finished with only 12 points.

Jacksonville was not in the game after the first seven minutes. The scoring and rebound-

len and Len Elmore was too much for the Dolphins as Mary-

McMillen, the heralded 6-foot-11 sophomore, scored 25 points (shooting 10 for 27) and grabhed 12 rebounds. Elmore, 6-9, had 23 points (8 for 13) and 14 rebounds. McMillen's style of play was different from the previous rounds, where he had taken ad-vantage of height mismatches to score inside. Jacksonville's height

land played its best game of the

forced him to prove he was an outside shooter. Most of his points were on soft jumpers from 15 to 18 feet. During the first half, McMillen was guarded by Dave Brent, a 7-foot sophomore. After that it was Brent, Boh Nylin and Abe Steward.

by teams which use zone defenses.

the field, just one yard from the hashmarks.

NFL, in Move to Help Offenses.

Changes Placing of Hashmarks

owners yesterday adopted a rule change concerning the place-ment of the markings on the field. The change will help the offenses and will eliminate one of the keys employed

lines by 3 1/2 yards, from 20 yards from the sideline to 23 1/2.

It also calls for the uniform marking of the yardlines on

While the rule change is very technical in nature, commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We feel it will help open things

Competition Committee, which has been studying the drop

the extra ground on the short side of the field will aid

the run, the pass and the kick while the uniform marking

of the field will handicap teams which marked the field in

e manner thet provided keys for their defensive backs.

The change was adopted after a recommendation by the

According to Mark Duncan, head of officials for the NFL

up for the offense more than it would appear to do."

HONOLULU, March 24 (AP) .- National Football League

The change will move the hashmarks in from the side-



a driving shot and, as he tumbled, grabbed the jersey of Long Beach State's Leonard Gray. The jersey stretched just so far and Bibby ended up with part of it. UCLA won the NCAA basketball West Regional.

Royals to Move to Kansas City

NBA Adopts Rule to Prevent Players From Jumping ABA

—A resolution designed to stop players from jumping between the Netional Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association was adopted by the NBA's Board of Governors here

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said it was decided that a player signing with an NBA teem after leaping an ABA club would not be allowed to play until the validity of his old contract had been determined by the courts,

Kennedy said such court tests for contracts "could very well take a long time," He said that from now on "a player couldn't play" while the decision was

Jim McDaniels recently left Carolina of the ABA and signed with Seattle of the NBA, and Charlie Scott jumped from Virginia of the ABA to Phoenix of the NBA. Kennedy said their new contracts would be considered valid by the board "but no further contracts would be ap-

DONCASTER, England, March

The purse of the race is worth only £8,000 (\$20,800), but bolders of winning sweepstake tickets receive £50,000, with second and third-place ticket-holders also receiving substantial sums.

Aussie Outruns

PERTH, Australia, March 24 here.

nounced that the board had approved e request to move the Cincinnati franchise to Kansas City. The new team will play in the Midwest Division, while Houston will move into the Cen-

franchise plans to play all games in that city next season if possible. However, he said some games probably would have to be played in Omaha, Neh., but the team would not he considered a two-city franchise.

Piggott to Ride among the competitors. Sweeps Favorite

24 (AP).—Red Mask is favored in the Irish Sweepstakes Lincoln Handicap tomorrow over a mile straight course. The 6-year-old horse, ridden by Lester Piggott, is rated at 6 to 1.

(Reuters) -Australian Terry Harrison scored a victory over Olympic gold medallist Naftali Temu of Kenya today in the 10,000meter final at the Australien Amateur Athletic championships The 27-year-old Harrison won

years as they teed off at the Lakewood Country Club. They had identical totsls on each nine of 32-34 as they finished six shots under par over the 7.080-yard course. Ill., whose biggest check on this year's circuit was \$242.80 in a

tral Division. Kennedy said the Konsas City

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS

Second choice in the 22-borse field is Sovereign Bill, at 7 to 1, with Dowdstown Charley third at

Temu of Kenya

in a slow time of 30 minutes 19.2 seconds. The Kenyan was second in 30:22 and third was Max Little of Australia in 30:34.5. Temu's winning time in the Mexico Olympics was 28:21.8.

Andretti Drives Ferrari to Lead

Sebring Trials SEBRING, Fla., March 24 (AP). -Mario Andretti sped a lap at 123.230 miles an hour (198.319 kph) yesterday to lead the first day of trials for tomorrow's 22d Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., driving the No. 1 Ferrari in a team of three, circled the 5.2-mile Secring airport course in 2 minutes, 31.90 seconds. His time was just off the lap

record of 123.440 mph set by Mark Donohue in a 5-liter Ferrari last year. Andretti sliced almost a second off his own 3-liter mark of 2:32.47, which he set last year.

The 5-liter cars were sidelined this year by a rule that limits engine sizes to 3 liters in the World Manufacturers' champion-

In the second singles. Virginia Wade made e comeback against Australia's Wimbledon champion Evenne Goolagong, but fell short.

Britain, South Africa Gain

U.S., Aussies Bow

In Women's Tennis

JOHANNESBURG, March 24

(Reuters). - Britain upset top-

seeded Australia and South Airl-

ca upset the second-seeded United

States today in semifinals of the

Federation Cup women's team

Fourth-seeded Britain and sixth-seeded South Africa meet

Winnie Shaw set Britain on the

Nicklaus Ties

For Golf Lead

By Lincoln A. Werden

Casper finished even in an informal crawfish eating contest Wednesday night. Then, in the first round of the \$125,000

Greater New Orleans Open yes-

terday, the friendly golfing rivals were even again as each shot a 66 in a five-way tie for the

Nicklaus and Casper were

paired in a tour event for the first time in more than two

Boh Payne of Mount Vernon,

satellite event; Bunky Henry, a

former place-kicker at Georgia Tech, and Mason Rudolph were the others at 66. Rudolph, who

has been in only four tourne-

ments this year because of in-juries, played with a cost on

Tony Jacklin of England, win-

ner last Sunday at Jacksonville, was at 74 and Gary Player of

South Africa had a 73. Lee Tre-vino and Arnold Palmer were not

his right leg.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 (NYT).—Jack Nickleus and Billy

Four Others

tennis tournement.

tomorrow for the title.

Miss Wade lost the first set, 4-6. She was down, 0-4, in the second set, but won, 10-6. But the Australien won the third set, 6-1. In the doubles, Miss Wade was partnered by Jeyce Williams in a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Miss Goolagong and Miss Gourlay. victory road when, after losing the first set. 4-6, to Helen Gour-lay, she took the next two, 6-3,

It will be Britain's third appearance in a Federation Cup final—this is the 10th—and only

the third time that Australia has not reached the final. In the other semifinal, South African Brenda Kirk was the main architect of victory.

In the first singles, Pat Pretorius lost to Val Ziegenfuss of San Diego, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Kirk then beat Linda Tuero of Metairle, La., 6-3, 6-2 Then, partnering Mrs. Pretorius, Miss Kirk was superb in beating Miss Ziegenfuss and Sharon

This will be South Africa's first appearance in the final.

FIFA Rule Held To Be Violation Of British Law

LONDON, March 24 (UPI) .-- A high court judge said yesterday that a rule imposed by the Federation of International Football Association (FIFA)—the governing body of world soccer-on transfers of players between countries was "an unlawful restraint of trade."

The judge, Sir Peter Foster, said that if FIFA was unwilling to alter the regulation, the English Football Association (FA) "should not be permitted to remain a member of it and be bound by its rules."

Soccer officials pointed out that withdrawal from FIFA would mean the end of English particlpation in the World Cup and European competitions.

Sir Peter made the judgment in e test case brought by 23-rear-old footheller John Cooke. Cooke sued the FA, alleging that he was hanned for playing for 17 weeks last season because it refused to sanction his joining a non-league English club Wigan Athletic, on the ground that he was still retained by the Republic of Ireland team Sligo Rovers.

Juventus Suspends Haller

TURIN, March 24 (AP), -Socces star Helmut Haller, a West Germen who plays for Juventus of Turin, was suspended indefinitely hy his club efter their UEFA Cup quarterfinal match loss to England's Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Coach Cestmir Vycpalek said Haller was found in a night club after the match, early yesterday morning in Wolverhampton, Juventus, eliminated from the cup, has a match against Torino, its intra-city rival, on Sunday.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Hong Koog, Japan took o 2-3 leaf on the opening day of their Eastern Zone A section first-round competition in the Bayls Cup. At Saigon, South Victorm took a 2-0 lead over

Talwan.

At Richmond, Va., Billy Jean King of Long Beach, Celif., beat Nell Truman of Britain, 6-2, v-5, to gain the quarierfincts of a Viridia Bilms \$18,000 tournament. In other matches, Janet Newberry of La Jolia, Calif., beat Mona Schallau of Iowa City, 6-4, 7-5; Lan Kaligis of Indonesio beat Kerry Harris of Australia, 6-1, 6-4, and Kerry Melville of Australia beat Marge Cooper of Winter Park, Fla., 6-3, 6-2

Bobby Hull Scores 599th; Black Hawks Win

in scoring in recent years.

NEW YORK, March 24 (UPD. -Bobby Hull's 599th career goal ignited a three-goal first period last night that lifted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 Netional Hockey League victory over the Philadelphia Flyers at Philadel-

Bruins 4, Rangers 1

moved 7 points ahead of secondplace New York. Sabres 4, North Stars 4 Danny Lawson shot a 15-footer

past goaltender Cesare Maniago with 2:34 left to play as Buffalo gained a 4-4 tie with Minnesota at Buffaio, N.Y. It was Lawson's second goal of the game.

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Fig. 68. Madrid-6. Spain.
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Hull opened the scoring at 8:11 of the first period, beating goalie Don McLeod from a tough angle

to the left of the goal. Cliff Koroll and Chris Bordeleau also

scored for Chicago in the period.

for fifth place with the Pittsburgh Penguins in the West Division with 58 points. Fourth-place California, which leads in the battle for the West's last playoff spot, has 60 points.

Johnny Bucyk moved into eighth place among NHL scorers with two goals in Boston's 4-1 home victory over New York. Bucyk, who passed Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, has 394 career Goalie Gerry Cheevers stretched his unbeaten streak to 31 games, an NHL record, as

Thursday's Games Minnesota 4 (Goldworthy, Oliver, Parket, Harris), Buffalo 4 (Atkinsson, Lawson 2, Robert), Chicago 4 (R. Hull, Koroll, Bordelean, Pattin), Philadeiphia 2 (Flett, Foley).

	The	loss	left	the	Flyers	tled	East	Division	leader		on :	Boston New York	4 (Buc	7k 5, 21.	Vadaals,	Orri,	<u>1L</u>	Notic	nai Lotte	ry.		(This of
7	I	Z	7	S	SI	F	I	ED		A	D	V		R					M		N	T

(Continued from Back Page) real estate for sale ITALY . AUSTRIA TIROL-EHEWALD, building ground for sale, suitable for a family dwelling, 700 sq.m., in exclusive area. Write: Geestehaus Halali. Ehrwald, Tirol, Austria. This Can Y. Attractive thoroughly modernized country house on hill-side, overlooking Arno. 5 miles coulh of Florence. 8 rooms, kitchen, 3 hathrooms, central heating, own water, cottage, 4 rooms, kitchen, hathroom. 21 acres, 1,000 olive trees, Good coopie will stay. For inquiries phone: 655-633817. Morniano, San Michele, Incisa Valdargo, 80064 Florence. AUSTRIA. TYROL. IGIS: For sale near the Olympic city of Innsborock. spartments and bungalows in an international summer and winter sport resort, with excellent mountain climate, 550 m, showe see level. Interested parties should write to: Dipl. Ing. Josef Retter. Schönstrasse. A-6020 Innabruck. Tyrol. Austria. CAPRI: Lovely new modern villa 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Write: La Femins, Hotel Marini, Rome. ERAUTIFUL 15th-CENTURY Tuscad villa, 15 minotes from couter of \$36.500. Highly recommended. APARTMENTS winter, summer re-sort, Tyrolian Alps, excelent in-vestment. Write: Alpina Sid Tours, 6352 Elimao 90, Austria.

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Art Buchwald

Lobbyist Memos

WASHINGTON.—The one thing spoke to Dick about his busing ed in the ITT Senate Judiciary out as diplomatically as possible Committee hearings is the fact that if he did away with school that lobbylets in Washington busing, I.O.U. Industries might tend to take credit for a lot have to shut down its school bus of things they are not responsible

for. They do this through mcmos to their bosses. Anyone who has been in Washington for any length of time knows lohbyists are notorious for emaggerating the roles

they have play-Buchwald ed in legislation and government decisions. Here are three examples of memorandims that even Jack An-

derson has never seen: To: Harley Brace, V.P., Creakly Products. Inc. From: Stanley Fixer.

Dear Harley: Just came back from lunch with all the Supreme Court justices. It locks as if we're going to get an affirmative decision on our zipper care. I told Warren Eurger it was an outrage that Creakly had heen selected as the scapegoat in zipper tilce fixing, and it was obvious that someone in Justice was trying to drive us out of the sipper husi-

Byron White, Bill Douglas and Bill Brennan were very symnathetic to our cause and I got the feeling Potter Stewart and Bill Rehnquist felt there was more to the case than what they had heard in the arguments. Thurgood Marshell and Harry Blackmun use our zippers so we shouldn't have any trouble with

Tell the chief we're home free and he doesn't have to go to the White House with this one. The lunch cost \$165, which I'll put down as taxi fare so there won't be a stink, By the war. Harley, destroy this memo, hub?

The second one was marked "personal and confidential": To: Cal Winkleman, I.O.U. Industries.

From: Bear Goldlinger, Washington Office.

at Camp David with Dick and Fat and Tricia and Bebe. I

that hasn't been emphasiz- meratorium message. I pointed manufacturing division in San Diego, which happens to be his lucky city. I said if he does away with buring be will do away with 1,500 jobs in Southern California.

Dick said he had been so caught up in the emotional issues of busing that he hadn't given much thought to the companies who make school buses He indicated he might work out a compromise. He still would do away with forced busing but would order the Defense Department to use school buses to take our troops to the front.

I helieve it's OK to send the check to the San Diego convention committee, as we got what we wanted. By the way, Cal, please destroy this memo, buln?

The final one read as fol-

Roscoe Mulligan, V.P. To: Worldwide Telephone Answering

Service, Inc. From: Daphne Sears

Dear Roscoe: I can't understand why New York keeps calling people at the White House about getting permission to raise our answering service rates by 25 percent. I told you that I was working on it. I'm meeting with the entire cahinet tomorrow and will state

I bad exploratory talks with John Connaily at B barbecue and he indicated he had no objection to the raise. Also met Martha Mitchell Bt a PTA meeting the other night and she said she was going to speak to her husband about our problem.

Richard Kleindienst was over for breakfast the other morning and said as far as he's concerned there won't be any legal difficulties.

But this thing has to be kept under wraps or the Democrats will try to make political hay with it. Tell Hal [President of Worldwide] to stop biting his uails and get out his checkbook.

By the time you receive this Cal. Bahy:

Just came from a bowling game
t Camp David with Dick and
Tricia and Bebe. I please destroy this memo, huh?

Joseph Losey: 'If you're a writer and decide a book won't work, you can drop it. You can't do that with a film."

Joseph Losey's Film 'Trotsky'-From All Sides

PARIS (IHT).—French film critics were the first to lavish praise on the films of Joseph Losey: in France he is quite simply a hero. "I was," he says. "I'm an anti-hero now."

All this week there have been strange,

excited mutterings coming from a film laboratory in St. Cloud, outside Paris, where screenings of Losey's new film, The Assassination of Trotsky," have been held. Usually the mutterings don't start until the screening ends, but one leading Trotskyite got so excited that be talked throughout the screening and never heard a word. This did not stop him from criticizing the dialogue to Losey.

Trotskyites old and new. Communists. Maoists, leftists of all persuasions, his-torians and, above all, the Experts have B lot to say. "I'm getting it from all sides." Mr. Losey says. A tall, slightly battered men who usually talks about his films with loving enthusiasm, he is weary now from the pressure of getting the film ready for its world premiere in Paris and from the ceaseless explaining he has bad to do. "What I intended to say was, "There's

the picture, period." be says. "Particular-

ly on this one I intended to and particu-

larly on this one it is impossible."

The picture, which was shot in Rome and in Trotsky's fortress-home in Mexico. was written by Nicholas Mosley, who wrote the novel on which Losey's film "Accident" was based, and it stars Richard Burton as a harrel-chested effigy-like Trotsky awaiting death in what is literally his own tomb the is huried in the garden of his house, his widow's request to bury his ashes in the United States having been

Romy Schneider plays the unwitting gobetween between Trotsky and his murder-er, and Alain Delon gives the performance of his career as the pseudonymous killer

whom Losey refers to as "Jacson," one of the allases he used. After serving B prison sentence in Mexico,

"Jacson" went with the Mexican wife be met in prison to Cuba and Prague, Losey says, and he is now living in Moscow. "He's not very old. In fact he's younger than I am." says Losey, who was born in

Losey was living in New York and working for Russian war relief in 1940 when Trotsky was murdered. At that point, Losey says. Trotsky was anathema to many people who didn't even know what his opinions were. To a certain extent the film is an attempt to set the record straight, with almost all of Trotsky's lines coming from his private and public writings. Losey thinks it's a good thing that

MARY BLUME

discussions on the nature of revolution will be seen by mass audiences:

"It's like the sexual revolution. You can now say fuck without the world coming to an end. It's nice to be able to call someone a Communist without the roof falling

Losey bas said in the past that story line doesn't much interest him, but in "The Assassination of Trotsky" he has had to bave a strong narrative. Since the conclusion is already known to the audience, the atmosphere is less one of suspense than dread.

"I haven't the slightest idea how it will work politically and commercially. I know

it works emotionally." Losey says.
"Some of the political stuff will be hard for people to listen to. Maybe they won't listen to it. It starts slowly, by intent, but it has a kind of rhythm that will hold the

audience. Unless they leave in the first 10 minutes."

Losey has two more extremely hard projects coming up: the film of "Under Volcano" starring Richard Burton with a script by Guillermo Cabrera Infanta, author of "Three Trapped Tigers," and the Pronst film that Visconti abandon-

become a good deal more respectable since his last film. "The Go-Between," became such a critical and financial success.

says, "but I'm still unbroken. I don't do ing Columbia Pictures for spending practically nothing to boost it. "Instead they spent all their money on Nicholas and

thing about it, I haven't even voted but it amused me. I'll take anything they've

In making the film, Joe Losey did the usual research and was further helped by Trotsky's grandson, who still lives in tha house in Mexico, and by the psychiatrist who examined "Jacson" for two years be-fore his trial. The project was difficult. "Almost as soon as I got into it I wished I hadn't. If you're a writer and you decide after a year that the book you're writing won't work, you can drop it. You can't do that with a film."

ed, with Harold Pinter doing the adapta-tion of "Remembrance of Things Past." Losey and Pinter bave been given a year to prepare the film.

Long regarded as a dangerous man by
American film companies, Joseph Losey has

"It's become easier in some ways." he

what I'm told. I don't even pretend to. He is cross that "The Go-Between" did so poorly in the Oscar nominations, blam-Alexandra' which in no degree deserves consideration for an Academy Award."

An Oscar, Mr. Losey says, doesn't mean anything but it's useful. "I was invited this year to be on the Academy board and I said yes," he says, "I haven't done any-

442d Regimental Combat Team, one of the U.S. Army's most decorated units, billeted down Bt

L'Escarene, near Nice, France. To

while away the time before mov-

ing up to the front, the 442d

adopted as a mascot 7-year-old

Maurice Zeiler. Maurice, as many

another French lad of those days,

looked upon the GIs as akin to

demi-gods, and chief among his

beroes was Chiyoto (Hoppy) Ka-neshina, an 18-year-old Japanese-

American private first class from

Hawaii. When the unit finally

pulled up stakes for the last push

of the war, Maurice, heart-broken,

was partly consoled by a post-card on which Hoppy had writ-ten "When you come to Hawaii,

Maurice, be sure to look me up on the island of Maui. We'll go

pineapple-picking." The boy, now

a well-to-do contractor in Nice,

never forgot, though all his letters to Hawaii came back stamped

forwarding address unknown."

page next to the picture of Mrs. Zeller. Kaneshina, now 46, who

runs a coffee shop in Gardena, immediately called Hawaii,

whence the Zellers flew for a

happy reunion yesterday. "He was

so friendly to my son," said Mrs. Zeller in California, "Hoppy was his hero." He still is, too, and

Zeller is expected soon in Gardena

to renew acquaintance with the

It was a tough day on var-mints. In Tel Aviv, Judge Boris Rappeport put a price on the head

of the common cockroacb: 1,200

Israeli pounds (\$2861. This, said

the judge, is the fine he will levy

on food-processing firms for each

roach that turns up in contami-nated cases of food. In Brighton,

England, meanwhile, magistrates fined McVitie's Cakes Ltd. £30

(\$78) for selling a sponge cake

with a rat's fcot in it to house-

wife Joan Borer, Mrs. Borer said her husband discovered the mem-

GI he never forgot.

Frenchman Finds His GI Hero of '44 In the winter of 1944-45, the



1.000-AMP VAMP-Back if England is Zsn Zsa Gala (right), this time to star a the "Thousand-Amp Vame in comic Frankie Hower

ber in a piece of cake metals in a box-lunch she'd packed s him to take to work.

In Marseilles, apokeamen s Frank Valverde, a stunt der said he will attempt to drive a without stopping on the Le Ca telet circuit with the aid c new sleep-suppressing Frada The car will be fueled en roa Representatives of the U.S. X tional Aeronautics and Sp. Administration INASAI will !low the experiment, April through 23, during which v verde's respiration and heart m

When Mohammed Hassa Berjl, 32, of Meis el Jakai Lebanese village bordering rael, spled his wife fighting a his mother, he interposed in self into the classic single and tried to make pasce, Et. police said yesterday. Sex. three is thicker than blood, and t two women united to attack a common enemy, Molitania licked, fled to the Israel puts at Dhar al Assi, where go:

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